Mean temperature yesterday, 38.

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### **NEUTRALIZE CITY** OF MŁXICO PLAN URGED BY U. S.

Would Illiminate Lively Itin Foreigners in Capital and All Would Be Safe

### VILLA AND /APATA ASSENT

Doposition to Be Put Up to view with the president on European Callenga by American Agents at Vera Ciuz

WASHINGTON, April 1. - With the hope of securing permanent protection to General Carranza that the Mexican capital be declared neutral and outside at the White house that President Wil

The Villa-Zapata forces have agreed

State department officials decline to discuss the status of the two proposals beyond saying that they still were unmaintained there by a tocal council.

Wilson, who, it is understood, will conican situation in general probably will ranza's approval. Later, it is understood, Mr. West will go to Mexico City i to talk with the Brazilian minister con-

cerning the situation Famine Menace Is Grave.

Should the capital he declared neutral, much of the apprehension for the safety of foreigners would be removed and the famine menace eliminated. Since such a step would lessen the likelihood of complication, with foreign powers, the plan, in the opinion of lieving what individuals of the peo-

the Villa and Carranza forces were re- timents regarding France, Laddressed ported to the Washington authorities a letter to the president of the French from any source today, dispatches say- republic that expresses them clearly ink that comparative quiet prevailed Be sure that I do not think anything along the border and that the Mexico less than what that letter says, City situation was unchanged.

California were payable at the capital president replied: or at Chihuahua, money deposited in i any American bank to the order of the tarded rather than burried by current treasurer-general of the de facto gov- events. We desire to avoid false inernment being acceptable for that pur- terpretations." pose. The department had inquired if Asked if an early end of the Mexi-

American arrested by Villa officials on eigners. Nothing shall be neglected a charge of counterfeiting and who was by the American government to aclater released, has complained that his centuate these tendencies." personal effects and the money which caused his arrest was confiscated.

controlled by Villa, carrying a considered of Edward M. House, who is in erable amount of so-called Monciovia Europe observing conditions. currency used by Carranza supporters, iter, it is said, was read to the French which the Villa officials require to be calcinet, upon the members of which revalidated. Merriweather asserted it made an agreeable impression. that this was done on written order of

### Antiwar Movement Launched in Austria

ROME Arril ! (via Paris) Adtions received here from the Austrian frontier describe the internal situation. in the dual monarchy as increasingly. grave, emposition to a continuance of while he the Reckefeller foundation for among the classes which are suffer (particularly in the cost mining dising most from the scarcity of food stricts of Colorado. The finish was provinjeni antivar delaunetretifus are se- ivided to autolement affictence by inported to have occurred in meveral dividuals, county and state authoricities, especialty Vienna, while a crowd i des. attempted to stone the windows of the war office but was charged by the police and troops. Several paisons are the plans for the distribution of relief. date to have burk wounded to many prints accurred.

SIEWALD TRIAL BEGINS DENTER, April 1 .- Do triel of Edmurder of Andrew J Lord. 4 Valvards long tradining at Trinidad: makin braper in March. 1918. . pages

LUSTY IN the West LISS SAUTE

### PRES. WILSON DENIES 'INTERVIEW' PRINTED IN THE PARIS TEMP.

Quoted on European War and American Policy Toward Mexico

Worker HON, April 1 -- President Wilson tonight authorized the state ment that he had given no interview Temps what purported to be an interand Mexican affairs.

The president let it be known that

the proposal and are willing to evac- which reference was made was sen On General Carranza depends also Academy, brought to this country in whether or not the effort of the United person by Emile Brieux, the French States to heutralize the railway be playwright. The letter was made pubsexico City and Vera Cruz shall lic at the time. White house officials succeed, as the Villa-Zapata officials recalled, and said it contained only have likewise given their consent to felicitations of a general character.

PARIS. April 1. Gabriel Alphaud

Denoted Commit son by Laurekan and and see ston un stone personal representative of President of the combatants. The two groups of belligerent nations complain of the at fer with General Carranza at Vera titude of the American government in assist American Consuls Silliman and that the government of the United Canada in their efforts to secure Car- States is conscientiously observing the rules of neutrality?

"The Germans or the allies may at times find that we are exacting-that the American government sticks too closely to these rules. The war will not last forever. When it is finished such or such a nation will perhaps he glad that we have maintained the rules against which she protests today.

### Has Expressed Viswa.

"France will avoid the error of be-American officials, should appeal to all pics in the conflict often think—that is that he who is not actively for them No important engagement between is against them. As to my own sen-

M. Alphaud says he asked Presi-The Brazilian minister at the capital dent Wilson if the contemplated inadvised the state department that crease in the American army and navy taxes on mining property in Lower had any precise object, and that the

"No, augmentation has been

Governor Cantu of Lower California can trouble could be hoped for Presiwas subject to the orders of the Mexi-ident Wilson is reported to have said: on City government, various owners of the inded difficultato reply. A fa-American mines there having seen puz vorable symptom appears, however, in zied as to how to meet their tax obli- the last indications received here. gations because of confused conditions. They show a better disposition on the in Mexico. The stefus of Governor part of the principal Mexican chiefs Tanto was not defined in the reply. A to understand why they have to re-Minor Merriweather, the young apoct the lives and interests of for-

The letter referred to by M. Alphaud. it is indessiond, was delivered three Merriweather entered the territory weeks ago to President Poincare by

### PLANS BEING PERFECTED FOR AIDING UNEMPLOYED

thittee on unemployment and rebel to-

for majoing the \$100,000 made avail-

A A Bord of Boulder, secretary of the committee made public some of So far as practicable the money will he distributed in pawarnt for labor. The committee had decided upon mad work as the incame of disposing of the greater part of the fund. The first work, it was stated, would be the immaps L. Riewald, charged with the provinces of a stretch of read 35 miles

The committee confected with Gov. star Carle a todar.



THE SPECTER

akes on 1,600 lons of Cost, Enough to Reach Nearest German Port

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 1. -Sixteen hundred tons of coal enough to take her to the nearest German port -had been placed aboard the cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrick tonight, and Cabiain Thierichens was preparing to take stores aboard Sunday. While he told friends he was much relieved; now that his ship was coaled, he de clined to discuss his plank and the immediate course of his raider still

was problematical, During the day local government officials were in communication with Washington and Collector Hamilton conferred with Captain Thierichens on board the German ship, then with Rear Admiral Helm, commander of the Atlantic reserve-fleet. At a late hour tonight nothing had been learned concerning the conferences. Throughout the day and tonight the James river was patrolled by American sailors in a launch from the battleship Alabama, while coast artillerymen kent guard at the Eitel's pier. Guarding of the Eitel was determined upon because of repeated threats that have reached the captain and also to ship vard officials here. The Eitel's pier represents a miniature military camp. Armiv tents have been pitched and a

nter's approach.

## MAKE DASH TO SEA HELD IN PUFBLO JAIL BAILLE IS DELAYED

wide Search for Missing Former Cashier

PUEBLO, April 1 -- At a late hour Dallas until tomorrow.

In the meantime, Sheriff J. M. Mc-Kee of Pueblo county is making a hationwide search for C. C. Slaughter, aviator, as H. M. Rinchart of Dayton, former cashier, who is reported to be trying to raise money on some of the bank's securities to be used in relieving the situation here.

Francis A. Chapman temporary re ceiver took over the affairs of the bank today and he and G. W. Goodell federal bank examiner, would give out no statement for publication.

A. H. Stannard, Pueblo county treas urer, refused to make a statement con cerning the county's money, said to have been on deposit in the bank

#### STEAMER SOUTH POINT SUNK BY SUBMARINE

British steamer South Point, the crew of which was landed yesterday at Lisbon, was not lost in a storm, as at first reported, but was sunk by the ican side. German aubmarine 1'-28, 60 miles off machine gun was mounted at the Cane Finistere, according to a Reuter the United States troops along the hordispatch from Lisbon.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO PLACES OF PUBLIC

For Your Calm Consideration

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs Section 1. Any person or corporation duly licensed to oversie and conduct a place of public entertainment in the cit, of Colorado Springs may open such place for pay on any day of the week; provided, however, that on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, no exhibition or performance shall be presented other than lectures, yoral or instrumental concerts, moving pictures, illefined vaudeville, or stand-

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

"The tourist is the city's greatest asset. Practically every summet visitor aeks where he can find a good moving picture show on Sunday Wouldn't it be good business to give the tourist the innocent amusement he demands [7]. The foregoing argument is one of several being spread throughout the city in favor of Sunday applicaments.

The Gazette believes, however, that the greatest asset of Colorade Springs, the city of houses, is not the tourist but the character of its men, with and children. We believe, too, that only a small percentage of summer visitors care to attend ...stion picture shake on Sunday, becalls. The Leaple attractions and the ountline are what they seek. They have enough of the Mavies in their house to me

w We do not think for a ...on:ant that you, the citizate of Calecude Barings, who have your house have have fought year in and year out for's bitter and clooner sity, will give up next Tuesday same of the ground you have wen in order that fit be gitd business to give the tourist the innecest amount on the de conde?

#### American Airman Quits Villa and Attack on Matamoras Is Held Up

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. April 1-Actonight W. B. Slaughter president of cidents to an aeroplane operated by the Mercantile National bank was still the Villa forces besiezing Matamoros in fail waiting for his brother, C. C. are believed here to have delayed plans Slaughter, Sr., of Dallas, Tex., to fur- for an immediate attack on the town. nish bond for his release. It is re- Part of the aeroplane tonight is in the ported that the latter will not be in Villa camp at Las Rucias, four miles. from Matamoros, while the remainder is in Brownsville.

> On an American demonstrator of the Villa aviation corps, who flew the machine here from Reynosa, left for Ohio tonight, because of a difficulty over financial arrangements Rinehart smashed a wheel on landing at Las Rucias and the demaged parts were been made, but the parts are not allowed to be carried back to Mexico ecause of customs regulations.

hire another avlator. Te Stop Reinforcements.

The Carranza commander at Matamores planned today to check the Villa operations on the water as well as on land and in the air. He is negotiating

for the nurchase of a fast motor launch, which he intends to arm with machine guns to prevent Villa troops from ferrying supplies and ammunition Full Indemnity Is Demanded across the Rio Grande from the Amer-Major General Function, commanding

der; inspected the Villa ferry today and gave orders that no more soldiers in uniform he permitted to cross to the American side. A quantity of Villa for on the American side, awaiting in structions from Washington as to the proper method of administering custome regulations.

Gen. Precopio Elizando. a wounded officer from the Matamoros garrison. who was brought to a private residence here Saturday, was arrested today by netion with the death, 10 years ago of Emmett Roebrock, a ranger, and sheriff of Hidelgo county. Six-more of the wounded Villa sol-

diere have died within the last 24]

### Advocates Restoration of No Whipping Post

in the eximinal department of the state. that the whiteing met should be made a ga alguent feature of the administration of justice in Gregore "A wattum horners the parele and

the pitesti Tinteere should be estab-"I Judge Davis, and, in my opinion, the windping and would fill biero nientinio une est 😩 📆 conid

### proached the proportions of a patile. Poland has been of a desultory char-

fensive on the Rawka river, who The aercolone also is without an hey claim to have repulsed These movements doubtless have been undertaken to prevent the Austrians and Germans from sending reinforcements from this front to strengthen the armies which are trying to hold the Carnathian passes against the obstaught of the Russians, who daily report the scapture of a large, number of prisoners but who apparently are making very slow headway

The Villa officers are attempting to

### U. S. ASKS GERMANY TO PAY FOR THE FRYE

in the operations against Luckow and

zsok passes. The Russians also are

in Note: No Claim Made for the Cargo

WASHINGTON, April L-Indomnity supplies is piled up on the river bank | ship William P. Frye, destroyed at sea by the German Converted crasser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, has been for during disorders in connection with mally requested from Germany by the the recent cost strike, were passed on United States government.

been sent to Ambassador Gerard for approve the measures and explained presentation to the foreign office at this action by stating that it was the Berlin Pending its receipt in Berlin, wish of the attorney general to have the document with not be made public, the bills pass to test their constituthe nounding of A. T. flaker, now but it non described officially today an inonaire a recital of the facts and a presenta. The W of Robinson bill in tion of a claim for dominages on behalf are reducing the mell level

> No representable were made concerning the cargo, since o was entab-

The American government contends in the note that the commander of the b भारती अवक करन अवस्थातान्त्री हा तस्त्राच्या एक स्थान the Price because it could not lawfor a three months' experience on the bench | have been condemned as a prize cadit been taken into a prish ours. The against making personal attacks destination of the cargo was a private! Davis a Litted today he was convinced from in England, the American goveernment learned, and the wheat inuld missioners the right to refund and not, therefore, have been considered as bute taxes

tors here has been that the care will to the vilitors a progress to he withed without difficulty as some constitutional as ention to the as a full report of the affair, mailed Colobado constituate he the German embases here, reaches senate conduct, the program po punt itainat too much, but Restin, which is expected to be this submitted to the various

### ENGLAND AND GERMANY EXCHANGE THRUSTS WITH AIRSHIP AND SUBMARINE

Britons Kaid Base at Zeebrugge, While the Teutons Sink Two More British Vessels

Against Almost Insurmountable Obstacles. Belgrade Again Bombarded by Austrians; Operations in Dardanelles Still in Abeyance

LONDON, April 1. While the German submarines conlinue their activity around the coasts of Great Britain, the

Russians Continue Drive in the Carpathians

haval wing of the Royal flying squadron keeps up its attacks on the German submarines which are being built at Hoboken and on the submarine base at Zeebrugge. The Germans have added two more steamers to the long list of merchantmen sunk off Beachy head. The victims this

time were the French steamer Emma, which was torpedoed ves terday, without notice, 19 of her crew going down with their ship, and the British steamer Seven Seas, sent to the bottom this afternoon without warning, 11 of her crew being drowned. The British losses already, reported slowly pushing the Turks back in the for the week ending March 31 were i ammaua. Belgrade has again been bombard

five steamers. A sixth vessel was

Two Submarines Hit.

no means of ascertaining the nature

of the damage done by the bombs

dropped at Hoboken and Zeebrugge

although it is believed that two of the

Beyond these attacks the official re-

In the cast, the armies stand about

atter, both sides apparently having

given up any idea of advancing for

the present. In central Poland, how-

ever, the Russians are showing a cer-

Czar's Troops on Offensive;

the Russian troops to resume the of-

The German official reports for the

tain liveliness.

contain little news today and

by Austrian guns, while Austrian air torpedoed, but reached port. During then have dropped bombs on Certificity the week, however, 1,559 vessels enthe Montenegrin capital. tered and sailed from British ports So, except for the deplorable loss of the operations of the allied warship in the Dardanelles are still in a state life, the damage done was not con-

PETROGRAD, April 1 (via London -The war office tonight made publi the following official communication On the front of the west bank of he Niemen. Wednesday, we gained a important success over the Germans the coemy began a rapid retreat; p stinately present by our troops.

Volla, Michova agei Lutoviska, ou troops, wading through snow in to their louis, climbing almost perpendic through forests fortified with wire en tanglements, dislodged the Austriana as they were. The fighting in north step by step from their trenches and

captured a series of fortifled heights in the principal chain of the Beskid menntains. "In the direction of Butoviaka, desplie the enemy's violent fire and the

from their fertified positions to the west of Nasiezne and courthwest Diernikov. oren Tuesday we wantured in the Carparbians so officers and 3.600 mer

and four guns and 14 machine guns "In the direction of a botto, severa-Austrian battalions, holding a cortified position in the villages of Sallowey and Maliney, were surrounded on March and partly extermemetric. We

### HOUSE REINSTATES UTILITY BILL SECTION

Senator W. C. Robinson Scores Hilts as Lobbyist in the Senate

DENVER. About 1.- The bouse of representatives today passod on second reading the bill reinstating section 35 of the law creating the public utility power to grant or refuse permissi for the construction of a emble utility. The measure was debated at length and posserd by a vote of 36, to 27, Three bills, designed to reimburse

wal companies for losses sustained second reading by the senate Senator Candlish, who opposed the Acting Secretary Lansing announced bills in committee, voted to smend the

committees adverse report so as to

humbing purposes was referred back lished, after an investigation by the ferrest to Hiram Hilts, a former sevestate department that it was sold on ator and flow a member of the board route and was British-owned at the of capital managers as the most per-

> The senate by a vote of 25 to tabled the bill granting county

Earlief today the house adopte animously a joint resolution to

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### King George Sets Example in Britain

LONDON, April 2,-(Friday)-The king's abstemious example is being rapidly followed, for, in addition to Earl Kitchener, all the cabinet ministers in London announced to Chancellor Lloyd-George yesterday according to the Dally Mail, their intention to follow the king's pledge to abstain from alcoholic liquors during the war, if it is thought necessary.

Among other prominent men who will do likewise are Earl Brassey. Baron Cowdray, Baron Sydeham, Uir Charles W. Macara, chairman of the committee of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers association, and the DENVLK HEALTH REPORT heads of many hig manufacturing

them on reformed principles.

#### SKINNER ON TRAIL OF INCOME TAX DODGERS

DENVER, April 1.-M. A. Skinner, collector of internal revenue, announced today that attaches of his offor Temperance fice began today the task of discovfederal income tax law incomes of \$3,000 a year are taxable. Corporations also are required to make reports. The time for these voluntary returns has expired.

#### OFFICERS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS AT PREZEMYSL

PETROGRAD, April 1 -- The headquarters staff announces that the following officers were taken prisoners at

"The commandant, General von Kus manek; Field Marshal Lieutenant Arpad Tamasi: Field Marshals Lieutenants Carl Weisendorff and Withelm Nikl; Maj. Gens. Alfred Weber: Rudolph Seide, Arthur Kaltnecker, George Komma and Frederick Kloiber.

## BLAME ON DETECTIVE

Olsim Polignesi Urgad Them Sought to Prevent Carrange To See That He Guts Fair to Commeit Violence and Threatened Exposure

the detective's bidding. He swore that the. Aitkin, who said he was present, Polignani had continually urged him escaped, it taking him two months to to commit violence, had railed at rim reach the border here, about the necessity of intimidating the Two Turkish citizens Aslamon Nigri whatever protection the United States rich, and had tried to induce him to and Rafael Pereze, were executed soverament extends to its citizens in procure the explosives with which the Tuesday in Torreon in accordance with bounds were made.

do with the manufacture of the mussiles | counterfeit money. Details of the exeor chemistry. He admitted procuring merchants of the Wexican city, was resome antimony, but swore that he did celved here today by Luis Nigri, broththis at Polignani's behest. He did not er of Salaman, who at once noknow what antimony was, he said, He tifled state department agents here and piece of paper, but said that the de- bodies and the deceased merchants tective had spelled it out for him.

#### Detective Urged "Action."

that "they were getting no results," the

The detective induced him to attendmeeting of the unemployed in Madison square, the witness testified, and from German residents of Monterey, had there urged him to attack the pu-

Carbone said that the detective took him along Fifth avenue, where he had never been before in his life, and de- of \$,000,000 pesos. nounced before him the rich and the

"Every church we passed," the wit ness said, 'he would say, Boom! There's the place to put 2 Boom! bomb. When we got to St. Patricks ering persons delinquent in reporting he cursed and insulted the church. He incomes of taxable size. Under the said that priests and capitalists were in league."

When Carbone threatened to tell his employer of what Polignant wanted him to do, the witness said the detecfive said, "l'il fix you," and threatened to denounce him as a spy.

Testimony that Polignani had urged iclent action at meetings of the Bresch group was given by four other witnesses for the defense. One of them, asked on cross-examination, who Bresel was, raised a laugh when he re-

"He was the man who simply went gver and killed the king of Italy."

#### GRAND JURY BEGINS

mer, former of the county grand jury, MAKES GOOD SHOWING today stated that he will place before DENVER, April 1.—The March rethat hody the question of investiga- BERLIN CELEBRATES



### ANARCHISTS SHIFT ALL TWO AMERICANS ARE U. S. WILL PROTECT KILLED IN MEXICO SWODODA'S THERES

Forces a year. Sty-ling Ustile: Tre Rlein

NEW YORK, April L.-Carmine Car- El. PASO, Tex., April L.-The killone, the 18-year-old buy who is ac- ing in Mexico of two Americany, a type der grarp at shris was tailed on by cused with Frank Abarno of attempt- which hitherto has not been made pub- the state day vet that trans for a moing to set off bombs in Bt. Patricks lie, and of two Turkish citizens recent- | set at to the circu istances surroundcathedral, went on the witness stund it, was made known today. R. H. Ait- ity the ass vt of Rays or Swaboda, t his own defense at their trial foday, kind arrived here through Jeeres and an A. hile w chiles, charges with n a week, faltering voice he accused reported that about two months ago having set fire to La Toursias, a Amedeo Polisnani, the detective re- Buron Smith of Houston, Tex., and Parach Meer, on her recent trip from sponsible for his arrest, of forcing him Rosens Billings, a graboy, addres un. New York to Morry Trands of f to take part in the slieged consuracy known, had been killed a few if had in New Tax city had brought under threat that he'd meet the "fate north of Mexico. City by Carranas B72" s spotia of his acrist to the deof the spy Patterson" if he did not do troops who sought to secure their cat- partwent's attention and vouched for

General Villa's late decree of death for Carbone denied having anything to all those connected with circulating the present the state department could or knowing anything about explosives cution of the two Syrians, who were Sharp to see that Swobods gets a fair admitted having written the word on a sent an appeal for the protection of the has been found, the police serent, to property to the Turkish amhargador at Raymond Swobods, charged with being Washington. Nigri said that the two Polignant had attended meetings of merchants had displayed their money the Circle Bresci, alleged by the police before the Villa officials, who declared to be an anarchist group, and had there it good. Shortly after soldiers an estad in speeches urged "action," declaring them in their store and shot them with-

According to German consular advices, forced loans have not been lifted Inor virtually at Guadalalara. At the but taxes increased to a point which

At Tepic City it was said that many lermans, including the German consular agent, had been forced to pay. levies. At Monterey an out-and-out levy was also enforced. It was not made known whether other foreigners

The British consular chief here, who British subjects would be exempted at Monterey and Guadalajara, has had no advices for several days, American state department agents declared that nothing had been said in recent ad-

George C. Carothers, the American representative to the Villa faction, is with General Villa at Torreon.

In British advices it was stated that the Villa officials at Saltillo, Coahuila, had imposed a loan of 10.000 peros on Purcell & Co., a British concern. The same company complained last spring of confiscation of large quantities of cotton at Torreon when members of the Spanish colony of the Torn on dis-TO CLEAN UP DENVER trict was expelled and their crops con fiscated by General Villa.

BERLIN, April 1 (via London) .-Almost for the first time since the outbreak of the war, Berlin today wore the appearance of festivity, the occasion being the celebration of the onehundredth anniversary of Bismarck's birth. The whole city was a veritable blaze of color-even more gaily flagbedecked than for the biggest victo-

Thousands of residents gathered about the Bismarck heroic statue before the reichstag this morning for the field gray uniforms of the officers displaced by gala costumes, making a brilliant scene in the gunshine.

Promptly at noon the imperial chanrellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, followed by all the generals and admirals not at the front: the officials and members of the reichstag and Prussian chambers, Prince Otto Bismarck, to the monument from the reichstag and decorated it with wreaths from the emperor and from many individ- Paquens uals and organizations. The chancellor laid the emperor's token; at the base of the statute, with the words:

"No German may be robbed of what Bismarck accomplished. Enemies are swarming about the empire, but they May will be defeated, for he taught us to Sep. 4. ..... 7.50 have fear of God, but contempt for our foes, and to believe in our people. Thus we will battle and triumph and live for the emperor and the empire."

A feature of the exercises were patriotic songs rendered by a chorus of housands of men and school children. The evening exercises included an address by Maximilian Harden. The statue was illuminated by military searchlighta.

The emperor was officially represented at the ceremony in the mornng by his grandson, the \$-year-old son of the crown prince, who was in sailor's unifoun. The emperor's wicath hore the inscription: "To the from chancellor in an iron time."

The inscription on the wreath from the members of the reichstag read: To the creator of a united empire. from a united people."

#### STEAMER SEVEN SEAS IS SUNK DF+ BEACHY HFAD

NEW HAVEN, BIZIER April 1 --The British bressit Burk: V 4 683 tons, was torpedoed by a Geill to bubmarine off Beachy Wind this afternally. The attack was sithaged 11 of her eres of 18, in-fading all the officers except the TITAL AND LAND were drowned. bound for a sadam N. Ch., 1.3. Buch was the form of it that the harehin well blatte off and n hig hole was book to the COMAN side, caneing her to tak within 11.72 minutes.

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ariel in Franch Courts for Firing Ship

WATHINGTON, April 1 .-- Ambest his A .- tions sitistiship.

These is -- a to be ne ground tur doubting that the man was entitled to similar circum-'ances

It was pointed out tonight that for do no more than instruct Ambaivador trial in the courts.

#### Additional Evidence Found,

PARIS, April 1.—Additional evidence prove the pro-German sympathies of reponsible for the fire which threatened the destruction of the steamer La Foursine.

Secret service operatives learned yesterday that Swoboda left five large trunks in an office in the Avenue de l'Opera, the use of which he had obtained through an introduction by the broker. Morrison. The trunks were seized and sent to Havre.

The villa which Swoboda occupied st Viroflay, near Versailles, also was latter city the forced from was lifted searched and a number of papers seized. These documents included, the more than equaled the proopsed loan police assert, letters of a highly compromising character, together with photographs showing Swobada in a German uniform with two other offi-

M. Ragulet, Swoboda's business associate, declared in an interview last night that he believed Swoboda was a Canadian, as he had excellent references from Quebec; where he said his family resided.

Swoboda told Raguiet he had been brought up in Germany, and made no attempt to hide his sympathies for that nation, according to the inter-

"Swoboda's Germanophile sentiments became so pronounced about the middie of July," said Ragulet, "that I decided to break off my relations with him. After July 15, Swoboda spoke of war being imminent between France and Germany. He said he had exceptional sources of information in Ger many. He wrote me about this time that it was a shame to deal on the hourse since there never would be a monthly settlement."

The Figure prints the following mintement in reference to Swoboda's attempt to attach himself to that

"During the first days of the war, Swobods came to the Figure and offered himself as a war correspondent, n which position he declared his American citizenship would be advantageous. He said he could go every where and supply information nobody could get. One of our editors Franz Raichel, who saw him, sained so poor an impression of the man that for the moment he seriously considered denouncing him as a spy and refrained from doing so only because he was not absolutely certain."

#### PREMIER ASQUITH TAKES FOREIGN OFFICE

LONDON, April 1 .- Premier Asquith temporarily has taken charge of the British foreign office, Sir Edward Grey having been compelled to take a short holiday. It is expected that Sir Edward will be away from the commemorative exercises, the familiar ministry about three weeks. The prender received diplomatic callers at the foreign office.

### AFRICANS DEFEAT GERMANS

LONDON, April 2 (Friday).-The Union of South Africa-troops have occupled Aus, an important trading sta-Bismarck's grandson, and the civic tion in German West Africa, accordauthorities of Greater Berlin, advanced ing to Router's Garub, Southwest Africa, correspondent. Aus is in Luderitziand, 49 miles east of Angea

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### I'wo Easter Neckwear Specials

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### Women's Boots

Two styles of women's button boots, Five different kinds of ribbon. With patent verry and fency black cloth top. Welt and hand turned soles, Cuban or concave heels. 3.50 and \$4 values; Easter special, today and Saturday .....

### Easter Ribbon Special

ranging in width from 51/4 to 6 inches all silk to fetta, moire. satin, taffeta with self brocade dot. and printed warp taffeta. 350 values, today and 2.15 Saturday and 25c

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A visitor to a west end contaurant in then, that a big, strong fellow like London, being waited on by a par- you is not on the firing line?" =sked ticularly tail and fine looking waiter with a foreign accent, asked the man ing to a brother waiter a few tables his nationality, "Oh, I'm a Hunga- off. "You see that man? Vell, he's a

the visitor. "Vell, seir, it's like this." rian," was the reply. "How comes it, Serb, and we have vat you call privid."

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#### HEAVY INCREASE IN FLOW FROM ROOSEVELT TUNNEL

breast of the Roosevelt Deep Drain-cent age tunnel in the Cripple Creek district, which makes 11,000 gallons now coming from the portal of the tunnel The breast of the tunnel is about 2,000 feet from the Elkton shaft and bids have been asked for boring the tunnel to that point James F Burns, chelrman of the executive committee in charge of the tunnel work announced yesterday that no action would be taken until authoritative information had been received from the angineer in charge E P Arthur.

#### TRADES COUNCL FAVORS DOUBLE PLATOON SYSTEM

The Federated Trades council at a meeting last night unanimously went on record favoring the double platoon system for the city five department, Thatcher, will render Harry Rowe the Second Presbyterian church, and lews nounced a musical program at his Offertory for violin Nocturne church for Sunday evening and .extended a cordial invitation to all members of the organization to be present

### **WEEPING EGZEMA** ON CHILD'S HFAD

Bscame Inflamed. Hair Came Out. Used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. In Less Than Month Eruptions Disappeared and Hair Grow Back.

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Many Fooled When

All the old-fashioned tricks of All-Fools day were attempted yesterday in Colorado Springs to the entertainment of man, Coins natied to side. walks, bunches of keys with an electric current running through them and fake packages were used. A lad with a screndriver recovered two of the colns natled to walks on Huerfano street. One of the favorite tricks was hat of putting a sack around a fire hydrant and asking for assistance in lifung it

Many were asked to call up "Mr Graves at Main 248. They did and two weeks, will be given this evening, got Evergreen cemetery. This trick under the direction of Jim Goodheart. Res worked too often to suit attend- the Denver social worker and evangelants at the cemetery

#### ENTIRE TOWN WANTS TO SEE SPRINGS AUTOISTS

Nearly every resident in the town of Goff, Kan has signed a petition asking the sociability motorists from 'olorado Springs to visit them and chose the White Way for their route through Kansas A letter from Goff, which was sectored by mireday by Secretary Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce contained the signature of the mayor of the city and about 40 other names

The roads from Illinois east are said to be in fair condition, letters from the various commercial and husiness organizations along the proposed route speaking favorably of fore the start of the tour in which th minute has been opened up in the roads probably will improve 20 per

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CARIGRIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S AISIOLEANS Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

#### "DEATH AND LIFE" TO BE GIVEN BY CHOIR SUNDAY

CASTORIA

The choir of the First Christian church, assisted by Mrs Daniel and urged all the delegates to support Sheller's cantata, 'Death and Lafe,' The Rev J Y Ewart pastor of Sunday evening The program fol-

> Mrs Daniel Thatcher (horus-Hail King of the Jews Tenor solo-Now From the Sixth Hour

Quartet-Rehold the Temples Vail Alto solo-Then They Took the Body Tenor sole-The First Day of the

Soprano and base duet-Woman, Why Weenest Thou?

### Person 1.6 tion

Wiss Helen Hammer has gone to San Francisco for a short visit

Mrs J T Clough and son Albert

The condition of Mrs E L McKenzio who underwent an operation at Beth-El hospital recently, is considered satisfactory

Mrs Emma knapp, delitery clerk at the Western I nion, returned testerday after an absence of several weeks on account of illness ...

Miss Llizabeth Aitken has returned to calhan to take up her former work of teaching which she was oblitted to give up for a time on account of HI

The condition of Mrs. At Whate 929 East 4t Vrain street who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Beth-Ri hospital Wednesdayais reputed as satisfactor.

### Drama League to Be Organized Here

A Colorado Springs branch of the Drama League of America will be organized at a meeting in the Chambei of Commerce rooms next Thursday night More than 85 people have signified their intentions of joining the league and it is expected that its membership will be much larger than that

The Drama leasue was founded April 25, 1910 It is the outgrowth of a small group of women in Evanston, III who met informally, for lo years and at their meetings discussed questions relative to the drama. The growth of the idea has been rapid and now it has extended to 45 states and to Canada

The aims of the Drama league are To spend out vicious plays in attending and commending good plays and building up audiences for them through study classes reading circles and lectures: 10 aid in the restoration of the drama to its honorable place as the most ustimate most comprehensive most democratic medium for the selfexpression of the people. It is a banding logether of all the forces already working for the beter drama a welding together into one united whole that shall control the situation in support of better plays

"The league does not censor If it approves a play the members are ursed to support it. If it disapproves it remains silent. The two-fold purpose of the league to create a permanent taste Told to Call 248 for good drama and to obtain larger audiences for the best plays is carried out by means of two departments the play-going committee and the educa-tional committee"

### Downtown Revivals to Close Tonight

The last of the dountoun revival services which have been held at 118 South Tejon street under the auspices of the gospel teams the Brotherhoods and the Y M C A, during the past ist. Mr Goodheart bes addressed practically all the meetings and about 100

conversions have been secured to date Lesterday the mission worker spoke to large audiences, in the afternoon talking on "The Word of God, ' and in the evening taking for his text 'Exhaut one and other while it is called today, lest any of you be hardened to the deceitfuiness of sin"

### Colorado City News

senburg are in the city and expect to make their home here

Mr and Mrs J E Hurley of Wal-

Miss Mary Buell will return to her home in Denver today.

the weather prospects. It is pointed from the corner of Fifth street and out that there are still two weeks be- Colorado avenue to his building in the 400 block, Colorado avenue

Mr and Mrs Jeder 2005 Lincoln avenue have returned from a trip to

Store your household goods-Dustproof Warehouses (all up C M

There will be an Easter Monday ball; at Mack's to be given by the ladies of the Catholic church. There will be music by Fink's orchestra

Mrs L Love of Fountain is visiting Mrs B Corp for several days

### News of the Courts

Minute Gilmore filed suit for disorce against Timothy 4 Gilmore vesterday in the county court on grounds of cruelts The couple were married November 29 1989 and have two chil-

Direct information charging gambling has been filed by the district attornev's office against seven members of the Alnambra club colored

ministration the estate of Peter A Duncan has been lost to them through fraud, heirs to the estate have filed suit in the district court against Chorus-Now the Earth in Resurrec. George W Bierbauer and Franklin E Brooks attorneys and Thomas Gwillim, administrator of the estate. The plaintiffs are J. M. John B. J. H. Alfred C Edith C and Ettie Dunean The plaintiffs allege that the estate consisting of 200 acres of land east of Falcon and local real catate, which was sold for \$1 100 has been lost to

The court is asked to set aside a of Greelev, are in this city for aglew deal spich Bierbauer holds to 160 scres of the land. The case is one of the most 'complicated that has come before the court for some time

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## Easter Week Sale

High Grade Women's Suits, Coats. Dresses, Skirts and Millinery

Suit Department

Our \$18.50 Suits are remarkable values. Made in the covert cloth, gaberdines and poplins; checks and stripes are to be found in all the new shades; regular \$22.50 Suit 

### Easter Millinery

Fashion dictates small Hats, medium Hats and large Hats. We have received a shipment of the large Hats this morning and can give you just the latest shapes at \$1.50 up to \$3.50.

### Easter Coats

New, nobby effects, in Coats for spring wear, in checks and stripes and novelties. 5.. \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$9.50

#### COVERT COATS

The new Coverts range in price from \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, up to......\$25.00 White Worumbo Chinchilla Coats at \$10.00, \$12.50. \$15.00, \$18.50 and .....\$25.00

### Domestic Dept. EXTRA SATE PRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHERT'S AND CASES

70c value Seamless Sheets, size 63x90, at64
75c value Scamless Sheets, size 72x90, at
80c value Scamless Sheets, size 81x90, at74c
90c value Scamless Sheets, size 81x108, at844
50c value Seamed Sheets, size 72x90, at
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Seamless Sheets, size 72x90, extra special, at55¢
12½c value Pillow Cases, size 42x36, at
15c value Pillow Cases, size 45x36, at
HUCK TOWE'S
15c values, 18x36, at 10¢ each, or, dozen\$1 13
121/2c values, 18x36, at 9¢ each, or, dozen\$1.00
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25c Crepes, Special Sale 19c

Windsor Costume, neat patterns for waists, dresses and kimonos.

### Dress Goods and "Silk" SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$1.00 values Silk and Cotton Poplins, special 89
65c values Narrow Silks, 18-inch, special39
Black and White Shepherd Checks, suitable for ladies suits and children's coats, at, yard, 50¢, \$1.00 and
56-inch Coatings, mixed and fancy plaids, \$2.00
and \$2.50
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\$1.25 Pongee Silk at 956
\$1.50 Pongee Silks at
Ladies', Bib Aprons, light and dark colors; 35c values

Waist Aprons, light and dark colors; 25c values, for 19¢

Children's Muslin Drawers, 25c value...... 19¢

Thomson Corsets, low bust, long hip, elastic inserts, Ladies' Outing Gowns, pink and blue striped, roll collar and collarless; 50c value ......45¢

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Haster Footwear

Men's Oxfords, Walk-Overs, Gunmetal and Bussian Calf.

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Women's Strap Pumps, in Patent Colt and Dull Kid, one,

at......\$2.50, \$3 00 and \$3.50

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Women's Two-Button Straps, vesting quarter, patent

Big girls' sizes in Mary Jane Pumps, in Patent (Colt and

Gunmetal stock, at, pair.........\$2.25 and \$3.00

Misses' Patent Colt and Gunmetal Pumps, Mary Jane and

Children's sizes 81/2 to 11, in Patent and Dull Leather

Strap Slippers, heavy soles, at .....\$1.50 and \$1.25

Children's sizes 81/2 to 11. in Footform Pumps of Elk.

Gunmetal and Patent Colt, handwelted soles, ankle strap,

Children's White Canvas Shoes for Easter wear, heavy

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fication of 13 men including the four currency issued to national banks of now on trial as participants in the attack on the Hecia mine, was furnished 30 per cent today by Tom Murie of Eric. The witnemes refused twice to give the names until warned by Judge Strong that he would not be pramitted to protert his friends. Muris testified that he went to the arene of the aboutings on the morning of the (wents ninth in an automobile to get Dan Griffith one of the defendants whom he took back to make with him

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currency Massachusetts, West Vir- today. The cause of the accident has ginia Chio Michigan, Minnesota North Dak Ha Colorado, Mashington Utah Arizona and the District of Columbia have retired all emergency that still outstanding Texas holds about

#### NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION IS PUT DOWN BY DIAZ

WASHINGTON April 1 -- An upris ing in Nicamena fomented by Gen-Julian Irlas, minister of war under the Zelaya regime has been put down in the government, according to a cable today to the Nicaraguan Iraution here from Fresident Diax

#### TWO KILLED, SEVEN HURT IN BENZINE EXPLOSION

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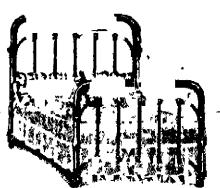
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## LOCATE SUBMARINE

Will Encounter Grant Rick in Working at Darth of 300 Feet or More

WASHINGTON, April 1 - Admiral Moore, in charge of operations to make the long submerged subblarine F-4 from the ocean bed outside Honofulu harbor, cabled to the navy department today that he was proceeding with the work, pending the arrival of a apreial diving apparatus and a corps of expert naval divers from New York

The apparatus was forwarded to San Francisco late todas to be shipped to Honolulu on the cruiser Maryland Rear Admiral Moore's dispatch stated ne 'would not be able to report any progress for saveral days, ' but that he vas inaking preparations to lift" The diving apparatus is due to reach

San Francisco late Monday night and the five divers were under orders to proceed immediately to embark on the Maryland The divers are Gunner G D Stillson and Gunner's Marea Drellishak Crilley, Nellson and Loughman Dr G W R French, who has been observing their experimental work in Long Island sound for several weeks, will accompany the squad to Honolulu . That the divers were entirely con fident of their ability to work on the ocean bed 300 feet or more below the surface was indicated tonight in a statement by Setretary Daniels, although he said there was "considerable risk in diving operations at such AILIED WARSHIPS CONTINUE

Only Hope of Raising Vesse'. The statement soid,

lies, about 270 feet, places her outside paich from Tenedos says that several means of conveying the infection have of the reach of ordinary diving opera- of the alhed warships continue an inwith which this party is equipped danelles, solely to protect the mine- stricken; but these should be only spo-Practically the only way of reaching sweepers and to prevent the Turks radic cases, which, if promptly reher with hoisting chains and slungs from repairing their batteries is by means of sweeping wire hawsers or chains under her, such a method SPRINGFIELD, MASS., STREET being necessarily hit or miss. When these deep divers reach Honolulu it will be posedble for them with their experience and special appliances to go down to the wreck. Heisting slings greater probability of raising the sunken vesael

"The navy deep divers have been down as deep as 274 feet in Long Isand sound and are confident that they can work at a depth of 300 feet or more Eeven with experience, however, there is considerable risk in diving operations at such a sieat depth.

'I am determined to do all that is humanly possible in order to ascertain the cause of the disaster in order to avoid a repetition of this. Unless the accident was of such a nature as to disable the men in the boat almost instanth it is practically certain that some of the personnel would have left records showing what happened,'

#### Daniels Answers Critics.

Pei refary Daniels after a conference with Chief Naval Constructor Taylor nd Rear Admiral Griffin chief of the bureau of steam engineering, issued another statement tonight replying to what he considered unwarranted critusem as to the condition of the submarine's engines and batteries Mr Daniels asserted that congress had appropriated all the money that the department had asked for the upkeep or submarines

Other causes assigned for the loss of the F4 'he said are that her engines were of poor design and that her batteries required overhauling The engines are some of the first Diesel engines provided for submarine boats and from the very nature of things are not as good as later engines but they were in every was reliable and in good working condition

The most recent reports from the F.4 show that both engines were in excellent condition during a 48-hour run. As to the batters a report of January 1915 the last one on record, states that an overhaul had been completed and that the battery was in good condition

An altimdant supply of batters material was in store at Honolulu so there was no reason who the batters should for have been in aplended condition at the time of the accident, as indeed there is no evidence that it was not Therefore, nothing within the knowledge of the nata department narrants any doubt as to the condition of the engines or betteries of the F-4"

### Diving Tube Tested.

HONOLULU April 1 - Repeated outs were made today of the diving tube agetry led by engineers for the purpose of facilitating the mork of Members of the rist credits joint rathing the submarine F-4 which has twee it ng since a week ago today on the bottom of the ocean just outside the he'rbor here.

Two divers experimenting with the apparatus in the harbor this afterroon going down considerable depths It is understood that the tube proved entiefactors and it is expected the divers will use it tomorrow at the goot where the F-4 is believed to have been

In ated lieux : P Smith commanding the submarine flotilis here is engaged in assembling the sellaging material a grable, a tile pirt god organizing as for calling deliberate as I thorough creent to Week will be begun it a said before I are and apparatus ar-

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### INSPECTOR DUCE IS UPHELD BY REPORT

DENVER, April 1 - The apecial committee to investigate affairs relative to the conduct of the office of state oil inspersor held by James Duce, Aut willted ith saport to the hours today The rep 4t x 5% nothing was found to place that Dure is follow than com-part it and qualified. The neport sig-ATES C LEYER IN the law to protect the public assists, adulterated, bad oils

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Faster Togs?

For the men and the boy-the new Spring Suits and Hats and Shoes-Shirts and Neckwear, too.

### DARDANELLES BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, April 2-According to a The great depth in which the F-4 Reuter dispatch from Athens, a dis- no means certain that all possible tions without the special appliances remittent bombardment of the Dar- evitable, therefore, more

### CAR STRIKE CALLED OFF

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. April 1 - The strike of the employes of the Springand chains can then be attached. In field Street Railway company which such a case, of course, there is much has paralyzed city and interurban trolley transportation for the last two dave, was declared off tonight. The men will resume work at once.

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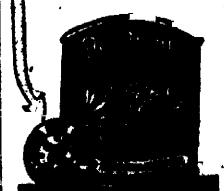
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## LIVESTOCK SCOURGE

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WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Practical eradication of the livestock foot and mouth grounge in the United States was announced conight by the department of agriculture Officers in charge of the campaign waged against the disease during the last aix months. said that with the exception of a herd of animals near Syracuse, N. Y. which had been designated for slyughter today, the telegraphic reports from in-spectors throughout the country showed the disease had been, to the best of their knowledge, wiped out

Figures compiled by the department showed flurt 134.141 animals have been shaughtered because of foot and mouth infection from the time of the outbreak in October to March 25, last It was pointed out, however, that the total loss caused by the disease could not be estimated alone by the number of animals spiled. Interference with the operations of the Chicago stock yards and other principal shipping points, the quarantining of infected regions in practically all of the cattleraising states, and other precautionary measures ordered by the department to prevent the spread of the discase during its worst stages, it was said, had caused indeterminable losses Only a few infected herds have been reported since March 25, and it was said all these had been slaughtered Concerning the probability of future from the diseases, a statement by the lepartment tonight said

"Although all the infected animals have been killed and burned, it is by ported, can be taken care of in time to prevent any further serious spreading of the disease.

#### Cost Country \$7,500,000.

The \$2,500,000 emergency fund which congress placed at the disposal of the secretary of agriculture to combat conagious diseases, officials of the department said, was practically depleted in financing the war against the foot and mouth disease

Preliminary estimates place the actual cost to the federal government of animals killed because of the plague infection at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,-000,000 The government paid only 50 per cent of the value of the animals slaughtered, the states, in the majority of cases reimbursing the owners with an equal amount.

The total value of animals killed by both the state and federal authorities. therefore, would be between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

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### WESTERN ROADS ARE PILING UP SURPLUS

#### Nebraska Rate Expert Shows UTILITIES COMMISSION Why Increased Rates Are Not Essential

CHICAGO, April 1-U G Powell rate expert of the Nebraska railroad commission, was subjected to a prolonged cross-examination at the interstate commerce commission hearing of the western freight rate case today He appeared in opposition to the 4 western roads petition for increased freight rates on certain commodities These increases, the railroads say, are

necessary to equalise rates and to increase their revenues in order to main? tain their properties Mr Powell presented figures intended to show the roads were generally prosperous and that they averaged in earnings more than 6 per cent. Certain of the roads which would participate in the increases, if granted, he

gaid, were accumulating surpluses "As an expert of the Nebraska commission, haven't you always opposed increases in freight rates?' asked C C Wright general counsel for the

rastroads. 'I can t way that I have always opposed them. The commission instructed me to get the facte," said Mr Powell.

"You have always been on the opposing side; haven't you?" "Ye#

The witness said that in arriving at his figures he had not had time to consider all the roads involved, but he had taken a representative list composed equally he thought, of the strong and the weak ones. Among the strong ones he included the Chi cago Burlington & Quincy, Atchison, Toreka & Santa Fe the Sunset lines of the Southern Pacific the Chicago St Paul Vinneapolis & Omaha and the thicago Milwaukee & St Paul He included the Kansas City Southern among the weaker once

Claim Figures Are Net Representative the contention of the rationals was that Mr Powell & figures showing a prosperous condition were based on a majority of the stronger roads, rep. resenting 4" And miles while i'e ones he called weak represented only 17,000

You call the Kansas City Southern a weak road when the fact is is carnings are \$12,000 a mile, among the highest in the list "

" I have toward of the obligations It is not pasting dividends. Mr Powell stated he had not in luded roads in receiverships

Do you mean a road in the hands -el-biados on erad blunda asertoss, lo tion in reference to adequate rates "If their location is representative they ought to be considered." MA - Nathana Table of Bla - spella dall

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THIEVES COME TO GRIEF Lerenz, statistician of the interstate commerce commission, Mr Powell said in determining his values he had deducted from investment in property whatever had come out of surplus, but in years when the roads paid no dividends he' had not added any percentage to the property investment figure

Y. M. C. A. STAR COUNCE Harmony concert party, April 7 Note change of date

### MAKES RATE SCHEDULE

DENVER, April 1 .-- The state pubhe utilities commission has promulgated rules for filing and publishing schedules of rates of all gas and electric corporations which the commission has authority. The schedules must be filed on or before April 10.

#### SUGAR BEET CROP LAST YEAR WAS BUMPER

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The rich sugar content of beets and a high per- nounced today. Production amounted centage of extraction helped to make a to 722 654 short tons, about 11,000 tons good crop of beet sugar in the United less than in 1913. The area harvested

### IN STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

"Bulebird" Takén in Front of Princess Theater Last Night Found Wrecked on CasoadayA Author

The Chalmers "Bluebird" gutomobile belonging to Horace Franz of Ivywild, was stolen from in front of the Princess theater last night at 9 o'clock and was found by the police at the corner of Nevada and Platte avenues at 1 o'clock this morning, with one front wheel crushed The thleves had driven the car into the curb. How long it had been there was not known, but the police believe that they found if shortly after the accident happened This is the first automobile theft that has been reported here for some time There were 40 autos stolen in Denver last month

States in the campaign beginning in was 430,800 acres and the acre yield 11 1914, the department of agriculture antions, the largest since 1906.

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### SINTON AND M'CLEERY ACCEPT INVITATION AND EXPLAIN CUNFLICTING STATEMENTS

Letter Says He Was Misquoted; Former Did Not Hear McCleary but Doubts 'Veracity of Newspaper Report'

Ernest Sinton, secretary of the Colorado Springs Single Tax club, and W. Met leery, an active worker in the interests of the single tax campaign. have accepted The Gazette's invitation to give a simple, unequivocal explaintion of conflicting statements made publicly, by them as to the relationship between single tax and Socialism. In an address Sunday night McCleery was quoted as saying, "Single tax is but one step toward Socialism. You go with me to single tax, and I'll so with you to complete Socialism." Two days later. in a letter accepting the resignation of E. D. Sommers as treasurer of the Single Tax club, Sintem said: "If you have been made to believe that single tax means Socialism and government ownership, you have been deceived."

Concerning these conflicting representations as to the meaning of single tax, Sinton says that he did not hear McCleery's address and that consequently he is not in a position to confirm or deny the veracity of the newspaper report. He does not believe, however, that Mctleery made the statement quoted above, McCleery, in a letter of equal length, takes the position that he was misquoted, that he was misrepresented and that he did not say many of the things he was quoted as saying. Several who attended the meeting, however, have volunteered the information that Mr. McCleery was not infequoted. The letters in response to The Gazette's invitation are given herewith:

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By J. W. M'CLEERY

night's speech in Eagles hall, in your

issue of March 28, and of your editorial

I did not say, as your report quoted

me, That single tax is but one step

from the back of labor. I did say that

but social revolution as well. What

let, and you know Shields is liable to

say any old thing. I did say that un-

economic system, revolution such as

they had in France would come, (And

ception and misrepresentation being

used by the antisingle taxers in this

coming), and that single tax would

The report says: "One man in the

audience, who took advantage of the

Then, in the editorial, you say I "dis-

"A Little Joke in Sign Languagh

the joke touched a "a very tender

spot" in The Gazette; and if you he-

lieve; Mr. Editor, that owing to exist-

ing conditions I would logically put

The Gazette in that class, you have a

right to exercise your own judgment

in the matter, and it is certainly on

account of the exercise of your own

judgment that you have taken the po-

sition that I accused you of being sus-

You say in the editorial that "I was

brought here from Kansas City by the

dentally, it may be well to advise Mr.

McCleery of an error in his state-

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your own columns, you will find from

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To the Editor of The Gazette:

By ERNEST SINTON

To the Editor of The Gazette: I have read your editorial entitled | With a disposition to be charitable to "None Of Us Can," that appeared in the feeble-minded, I liave overlooked this morning's Gazette. After touch- your distortions and misrepresentaing on the matter of Mr. Sommers' tions of my public utterances in the resignation from the Single Tax club, past. But your teport of my Sunday your conclude your editorial with an invitation to Mr. McCleery and myself to explain, in the columns of The of March 30, marked the limit. Gazette, our conflicting representations as to the meaning of single tax,

I did not hear Mr. McCleery at the Socialist hall, and consequently I am not in a position to confirm or deny he veracity of the newspaper report. do know that I have had many conversations" with Mr. McCleery, in which he has not only disavowed any step in the direction of lifting the load faith in Socialism as a means of securing equal opportunities, but has single tax meant not only tax reform, expressly told me that he considered In telling me of his the report quoted me as saying was speech at the Eagles hall, he told me what I read from Mr. Shield's bookthat the idea he intended to convey was that if complete single tax should be tried and found waiting in its less society found some way of corclaims to the establishment of equal recting the injustice of the present opportunities for all, he would cast his lot with the Socialists in their struggle for a state of society that it will come, and the methods of de would at least take care of the unfortunate, in preference to the present system of organization that has for its campaign will hasten the day of its main motte: "Everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

Docun't Believe He Said It, There is a wide gulf between such a declaration as this and the newspaper report. "Single tax is but one step toward Socialism."

As for the statement, "You go with me to single tax, and I'll go with you. to complete Socialism," I don't believe that Mr. McCleery made it. Your reporter, while ransacking his memory for the exact words, knowing that The Gazetter in osposing "the single tax amendment, might have given his own elde the benefit of the doubt, and colored the report in such a way as having an attitude or policy on any gle tax. This is not insinuating that such action would be intentional; it would be simply human nature.

That the news concerning single tax susceptible to "influence" came in the has been colored by both papers in form of a question which I declined to favor of its enemies during this cam- answer. I did, however, thoughtlessly, paign is a fact that has been apparent and perhaps injudiciously, joke a littleto those who have been attending the in sign language concern meetings. The Gazette has been a class of papers with which single tax mild offender in this matter, but the ers have had some very unpleasant Telegraph has been very one-sided in experiences. It seems, however, that its reports.

In conclusion, I wish to say that there are a great many people who contemptuously decline to make any distinction between matters that are essentially different. With an easy wave of the hand they class Socialism, single tax and anarchy in the same category. Living a life of ease and contentment, it is hard for them to see that other people often suffer intersely from the nervous and physical strain incident to the struggle for existence. They don't want to-make

single taxers to conduct their campaign." On the contrary, I am not distinctions; it is too inconvenient conducting the campaign, and was not "den't you know." sent here for that purpose: Had I the The fact remains, and intelligent. earnest men will perceive it. that honor of being campaign manager, not there is an essential difference, not a dollar of single tax money would ever have been paid for advertising only between single tax and Socialism. space in The Gazette or any other but between single tax and the nationpaper unfriendly to the movement. It alization on land. As between the is not my policy to furnish ammunition holders of the three different doctrines, for the enemy. Money and misreprewe are the only ones who uphold both sentation are the things with which human rights and property rights. antisingle taxers load their guns. Property is based upon the rendering You say you shudder to think of the of service, whether in the past, presvote-getting effect of the methods of ent or future. If this is so (and it is), my campaign. Then let me warn you, then it must be evident that neither don't you ever stop to think of the methods of the antisingle taxers, or you will have an earthquake. The editorial further recites: "Incl-

the government nor the individual can be said to own land in the same way that other things are owned, since nothing human made the land. And since justice demands that equal opportunities be secured with reference to land, the storehouse of nature then brief residence of two weeks in Coloit is the duty of the government to rado Springs;" and then you throw collect the annual premium value, or about seven kinds of fits about change economic rent, arising from inequalof attitude on the part of The Gazette. ities of possession, in order to main- which I never mentioned. tain that equality of opportunity. Especially since it will enable the state Mr. Editor, that if you will peruse

to discontinue the present confiscation of private property in the form of distorted and misleading reports theretaxes on personal property and im-The single taxers do not contemplate, nor have they ever contemplated the renting out of land to the highest bidder. If their plan is ever earried out in full, the annual rent would

he assessed yearly against the land owner according as the average domand of all competitors arose, just as the assessment of land is now fixed. not by individual sales, but by the average of sales

Meanwhile, let us remember that the amendment to be voted on is not a radical change; A. imue is not common property in land, but the wisdom of exempting improvements and persenal property from taxation for city presentations a substantial entration. Whit to the batiess men and worklash an of this town. Those who cry government ownership and common projectly are raising a false ismie; the Wide is smend knif 48-A, exactly as it reads. The ettr., why Mr. Shields. and his cities appropriate as aid the rest question is that they know that the placest war of taxests, in inculvice, the people will like it so wall that they will demand that the principle be appried to include achool. country, state and national taxation,

as to her occurring in Charle.

### PRINTERS HOME BOARD TO DISCUSS IMPROVEMENTS

President Scott, Secretary Hays and Director McCaffery Hare for Four-Day : Sension

The finance committee of the board of trustees of the Union Printers home, consisting of Marsden G. Scott of New York, president of the International Typographical umon: J. W. Hark of Indianapolis, perpetary-treasurer of the 1: T. U., and Thomas McCaffery of 'olorado Sprines, will begin its fourday session today at the home. This meding, which is an annual affair, is one of auditing the books, investigating the work of the last year and of recommending improvements for the coming year.

The board generally recommends the xpenditure of several thousand dollarge for improvements of a million character, and probably will this year. No large additions to the buildings are

### PLANS BEING DRAWN FOR NEW RECEIVING HOSPITAL

Structure at M. W. A. Sanatorium Will Cost \$50,000; Many Other Improvements Under Way

toward Socialism:" I did not say that In addition to building a \$50,000 resingle tax is not a tax reform; I did elving hospital and a laundry costing not say that it is not a system of taxabout \$6,000, extensive landscape garation: I did not say that single tax dening will be done this spring at the Modern Woodman sanatorium north was the only thing that would prevent of Colorado Springs, according to a report of the directors, who have returned east, after finishing their work here. The contract for preparing the plans and specifications has been let to MacLaren & Thomas, and bids will be asked about May 1. Dr. J. A. Rutledge, superintendent of the sanatorium, left last night to join Mrs. Rutledge in San Francisco, The improvements planned for the grounds will be extensive, including cement walks throughout the property.

### Speer Speaks Tonight at Taxation Meeting at the Opera House

opportunity to ask questions, seemed Rebert W. Speer, former mayor of to be very much worried about what Denver, will be the principal speaker he fermed "change of policy" of The this evening at a mass meeting to be held at the Opera house under the auspices of the Just Taxation league. coursed" on the changed attitude of Other speakers from Denver will be The Gazette toward single tax and in-John C. Gallup; Frederick J. Chamtimated that The Gazette had sold out erlin and J. S. Flower. Charles H. Shields of Seattle also will speak and I did not discourse on the attitude will answer questions from the floor, policy changed or unchanged of There will be music by the Temple The Gazette, for the very good reason quartet. The meeting will begin at 8

Mr. Speer has studied the taxation problem throughout the world, and his experience as mayor of Denver has given him an insight into the workings

### CVIIOHIA TOT THE STE SUG CHINCEN The Kind You Have Always Bought

DENVER AND MANITOU ROADS TO BE REPAIRED BY COUNTY

The county commissioners have made arrangements to put the Denver and Maniton roads in first class con- has ever seen. Every owner of an dition in the immediate future. The contract for graveling the county road between Colorado City and Manitou has been awarded to Ed Honnen for \$480 and Contractor McLean was given the work of graveling four miles have resulted in failure, presumably of the county road north of Colorado for lack of necessary capital. The Springs for \$1,092. The contractors principal question then was, can such will only place the gravel on the roads and the county will spread and roll it.

in of single tax meetings at which I spoke, that I have been here much longer than two weeks: The whole trend of the report and to Mr. Noble, showed that the coun-

editorial is to give a Socialistic color ties of El Paso and Teller could and to the single tax movement, for the would not afford the necessary funds. purpose of discrediting it. Then you accuse me of throwing bouquets to spend the money outside of the city the Socialists for the purpose of getting votes.

His Attitude Toward Socialism. The single tax is not Socialism: I am

ot a Socialist, and do not indorse the ments, which is probably due to his Socialist philosophy, and I so stated very plainly before the Socialist soriety: but I will say this for the Soclaitsts: They recognize the injustice of the present economic system and Pike National forest, for a permit to are honest enough to blame the injustice on society, of which they are a part, and not on God, as some of the antisingle taxers do. They are who in favor of a square deal, which probably accounts for the dislike which some of them have for The Gazette. By the way, Mr. Editor, let me call your attention to the very able single tax article by Dean Parsons, which you published under an antisingle tax headline in your issue of March 20 The dean proves beyond question the soundness of the single tax doctrine although he seems to think we claim too much in the line of results. If in doubt about single tax, find out who opposes it.

### AFIER GRIPPE

Mrs. Findley Made Strong by Vinol Severy, Kana. 'The Grippa left ma compliance with the requirements of in a weak, nervous, run-down condi- the city of Colorado Springs as to cantion. I was too weak to do my housework and could not sleep. After trying different medicines without benefit Vinol restored my health, strength and appetite. Vinol is a grand medicine and ev.ly weak, nersous, rundovra woman should take it."--Mra.

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tisement for the Colorado Springs re-

sion, according to C. E. Noble, one of

the promoters of the new driveway,

and hundreds of motorists will want

"The importance of having this road

in operation as soon as possible this

year is evident when the probable

volume of tourist business is taken

into consideration," said, Mr. Noble,

yesterday. The season promises to

be the largest the Pikes Peak region

automobile visiting here will he anx-

ious to make the novel trip, and, hav-

ing made it, will tell others of his feat

something with the old wagon road

a road be built by the local public of

the government, so as to make it a

free highway or must it be built by

Up to Private Capital.

The city of Colorado Springs could not

limits or the park system, and there-

fore it became clear that the road

could only be constructed through the

efforts of private individuals and by

mobile road to the top of the mountain

was unanimously indorsed by all to

"An application was made to the

forestry department, in charge of the

construct an automobile road through

the reservation. The department, in

considering this matter, sent its offi-

cers to investigate and determine

whether a free road could not be built

After such investigation, the forest

supervisor for the district made his

report, convinced that the local new-

ers could not construct the road in

Many Conditions.

"Upon this report the department at

Washington authorized the issuing of

a permit based upon conditions and

reservations that carefully protect the

public and the government in the use

and disposition of the completed road.

Maps, plans and specifications have

to be filed before any work can be

done, construction much begin within

els months, sworn itemized statements

of cost must be filed with the forester

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Ladies auxiliary No 79 N A L'C will hold its regular meeting in the federal court toom this afternoon at 30 o'clock

The Women's association of the Universalist church will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Belle King, Il Ramona avenue, todav Refreshments will be served at noon,

El Paso lodge No 13 A F and A M. will meet in special communication this afternoon at 4 o clock and this evening at 7 30 o clock. There will be work in the M M degree. Visitors s elcom**e** 

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's umon of the First congregational church, which was to have been held today, has been postponed for one week on account of the union services.

Colerado council No. 1114, Ro, al Aranum will hold a special meeting this vening at § o clock, in Moose hall 120 North Tejon street, to initiate a large lass of candidates An informal musual program will be given after the meeting and that will be followed by a smoker. All members of the order are invited

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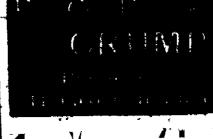
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Amendment 48-A

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women were given work through the employment agency during March acording to the monthly report, just figures show a slight gam over those for the same month last year. The demand for farm hands is increasing rapidly and there have been unusually heavy calls for railroad men to work on the tracks. The biggest percentage of the work given to men last month

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### 40 Births Recorded Here During Month

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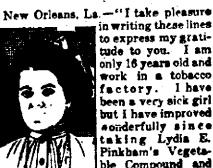
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#### ANDERSON'S QUALIFICATIONS

AFTER all, the most important thing for the voters to consider in choosing between the candidates in the coming election is the question of fitness. Colorado Springs should, and can, elect men to both positions who-are capable of discharging their duties satisfactorily. But in the entire list of candidates there is one who is conspicuous in this regard, for his entire adult life has been spent in a business most likely to fit him for the responsibilities which devolve upon the Connuissioner of Public Works...

W. A. Anderson has lived in Colorado Springs more than thirty-five years. At the age of 26 he was appointed superintendent of bridges, building and water service for the Colorado Midland railway. After eight years in this position ne resigned and became a general contractor, and continued in that business until his retirement three or four years ago.

As a contractor Mr. Anderson conducted extensive road construction work for the Colorado Midland Railway, the Midland Terminal, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. He built the Denver boulevard system, running from the City Hall to Montclair, one of the finest pieces of road construction in the entire West. More recently he became extensively interested in the San Luis valley, and has constructed five large reservoirs there.

The only construction enterprise that Mr. Anderson has ever handled for the city of Colorado Springs was the parking of Cascade avenue from Platte avenue to the College. This work was completed about seven years ago, and its substantial quality is shown by the present condition of the concrete work as contrasted with the work in other park districts of the same street.

The essential fact is that Mr. Anderson knows the practical details of road building from long experience. If the voters place him in charge of the city streets they may rest assured that for the next four years his appropriations will be honestly spent and the taxpayers will receive full returns for their money. No other candidate for the office is so well equipped, and there is no other from whom the people would have a right to expect such a capable administration.

### WAR POSSIBILITIES

LORD KITCHENER has been quoted as saving, in reply to a question as to when the war would end, 'I do not know but it will begin in May." Reports from the front for the last eight months indicate that the actual beginning occurred some time ago, but the preparations for the spring campaign add force to Lord kitchener's remark about what will happen in the spring.

There is every marcation of an early resumption of fighting in all zones on an even higger scale than formerly. Reports from Poland and northern France say the armies are waiting for warmer weather to dry the muddy roads and permit the easier movement of the aruller. The is onecially important in the eastern zone, where the Russian roads are almost impassable except when either frozen or perfectly dry.

It is well known that Eigla top itrations have been made situal siew to stoking the heaviest black in the public Within the last six seeks mere fran a million and a half troop have crossed to Channel and landed in Beigium and i ethin France. All of them are the rought equipaed and drilled after months of hard tork in the training camps. Perhaps one-In of them were entisted in the early weeks of the war, and there is no doubt that Kitcl a.e.'s determination that no ar should go to the front until his trainand complie has been carried gut.

the affect of the advent of this We have al ays felt that the The far received more credit than they deserve The nds from the sea to ties long, and there n the British have

defended more than fifty miles of it. The French and, insofar as their numbers permitted, the Belgians have held ninetenths of that long battle line.

But the French have boasted little of their achievements, while the English, controlling the sources of information, have missed no opportunity to create the impression that they were hearing the brunt of hattle. The truth is that because of their vastly superior numbers the French are chiefly responsible for the success of the campaign.

. And it appears, too, that the French army is now in better condition than ever before. The beginning of the war found it unprepared, but it has since but steadily strengthened. With its allies held the line for eight months, and now it is ready for the beginning of the march to Berlin.

The recent surrender of Prysmsyl ends the effective resistance of Austria to the Russians, and it would not be surprising to find it soon asking for peace, which could be had, if at all, only with the loss of Galicia. But it would leave Austria free to fight another losing campaign against its enemies on the south, including not only Serbia and Montenegro, but probably Italy and Roumania, and possibly Greece.

Whether or not Austria makes peace with Russia, it is reasonably certain that hereafter the Czar's army can devote its attention chiefly to the Germans. Despite its varying fortunes it is today stronger than in the beginning and better organized

enough better to make up for the superior generalship and training of the German troops. And with the added English forces in the western zone there will be no opportunity for the Kaiser to repeat successfully his plan of shifting his army corps from one frontier to the other as the occasion requires. The pressure will be equally heavy in each direction and the Germans will be face to face with the problem of an invasion of their country in the east and another one in the west.

#### THEY "EXPLAIN"

IN THIS column yesterday we invited Mr. Ernest Sinton and Mr. J. W. McCleery, exponents of the Single Tax, to explain their conflicting statements regarding its relations to Socialism. The replies, which are printed in today's Gazette, were received too late to permit extended comment at this time.

However, before considering the matter further it is interesting to note that our friend and admirer, Mr McCleery, verified our prediction in yesterday's editorial:

- The fact that Socialism and government ownership are horses of different colors is not important, there is still enough discrepancy in these two authoritative views to arouse the interest of people who want to know how to vote. Doubtless Mr McCleer, can easily harmonize them by explaining that he never said if, was misquated reporter misrepresented him, etc. That is the unfailing last resert of the man who finds too late that his valor has outrun-his discretion while talking for publication. But Mr. McCleery need not worry about that bigger men than he have dote it even Lord Kitchener recently found it expelient to repudiate an in-

'Twas ever thus.

The Telegraph editorially laments that "A School Child Dies Every Minute" in the United States. Since there are 100,000,-000 people in the United States, of whom a good many are school children, and only 1,440 minutes in the twenty-four hours, it is not particularly surprising if "one dies every minute. Yet by some extraordmary process of logic the Telegraph argues this is a reason who Dr Grover should be elected and Botts defeated



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MUSIC LOVER. Colorado Springs April 1

THE "VIEVIES" AS A BIORAL FORCE To the Editor of The Carrie.

The first that the Carrie of the Carrier at Altern of the face will not be with the fifth A. A. to the same plate in the face.

Butter overing service , as told by published reports in the Colorado Barings and Panyer Buner papers, ought, it seems to me, to cause thin! ing paper ple to consider how great a moral force the "movies"

According to the state int of its pa lor, Ray.

George B. Van Azsaell, the Central Christian church will show moving pictures twice each Sunday. In the afternoon the plotus; will be shown to the children and in the evening that will be the fea-ture of the services, only a brief sermon being presched. All this wook, Holy Week, pictures are being shown in the church. Among the pictures are "John Barleycorn," "Ra .ev" King of Egypt." "Quest "Liber" and "In the Shadow of the Nazareth." 'All of these pictures are standard . tels, procurs I from the regular film exchanges. They have been show: in moving picture theaters, throughout the country, two of them having been avhibited in local houses It assisinly would seem that pictures considered sufficiently moral in their tane to be a feature of church services, should be acaustable to anyone This is the class of pictures that the moving picture managers of the city will make every effort to obtain for their Sunday shows if the proposed Sunday entertainment ordinance is carried. Wholssome entertainment, of the high standard accepted by churches throughout the country, for the Denver church, is only following the lead of many of the (Continued on Page Nine.)



From the New York Times, By acquitting the Burns detectives who were accused of bribing witnesses to give testimony (avorable to Leo M. Frank, the jurymen before whom the case was tried, besides presumably bringing m a just verdict, showed that there has been a notable and commendable change of public sentiment in Alianta. No longer is it taken for granted there that any charge against Frank or his friends is true no longer is there fierce resentment against anybody who questions his guilt or demands that it be proved legally and fairly, as that of any other man would have to be

What the fate of these detectives would have been if they had been brought to trial in the earlier days of excitement, when juries were subjected to the influence of threatening mobs, does not require telling Now the jurymen are allowed coolly to weigh the evidence presented, and their verdict corroborates the general impression that the case made out against the detectives was too weak to justify conviction Their acquittal goes far toward refuting the charge that money has been spent corrupth in Frank's behalf, for it can safely be assumed that the prosecution, in its effort to sustain this accusation, used the best case it had

The people of that city have been-they must have been hapressed by the fact that every disinterested investigation of the Frank case has resulted in the announcement of a firm belief not only that Frank did not have a fair trial, but that he was innocent. Such was the conclusion reached by representatives of the Kansas City Star, the Baltimore Sun and the Chicago Tribune; by Don Seitz of the New York World and Arthur Brisbane of the New York Journal, by C P Connolly of Collier's Weekly; by three separate investigators sent to Atlanta by the New York Times, and by not a few others. **\*** \*

#### "CAUGHT IN TIME" From the Chicago Herald.

It was in the "dope pavilion" of the county hospital the other day. Among the 15 patients twisting uneasily on their cots was one about whom several officials gathered for a moment with chearing words. They were telling that haggard-woman how gledly

they remembered her when she was a "headlizer" at a loop theater, and she was singing snatches from the songs they applauded then. On a nearby cot was a boy of 20 As a bellboy

in a loop hotel he had pleased the guests. They had invited him to drink. One day some man peculiarly the Louvain library in Belgium a few reckless or deprayed had given him some beroin. Now he was there. "Neither of these is a bad case," commented Dr.

the hest tings about this new law. A lot of them that were just beginning had to stop. They can be cured There's an undoubted and cheering fact to remember when you hear of suicides and other crimes

Davis They were caught in time. That is one of

said to have been committed because the offenders were deprived of their "depe." Sometimes the excuse is true sometimes it isn't. But if these police reasons were invariably true

they would still relate only to a small minority. The Harrison law is a good thing, because by it a great number are being assisted on the brink of the precipice. They are "caught in tires"

#### PARENTS AND TEACHERS From the Detroit News.

A country weekly from idaho inquires why it is hat men who take pains to inspect their steck on the range to see how the animals are getting along are content to remain ignorant of the conditions surraunding their own children in the school. Parents everywhere display a blissful faith in

the school system, a faith fortunately upheld in most mstances They turn over their children to an institution and, beyond taking an interest in their standings, do not seek acquaintance with the influential world in which youth is de-tined to spend so many precious vears

Officious invasion of the teacher's realm is not alled for But every teacher welcomes contact-with the parents of his charges, and through real cuoperation between hours and school larger rasults ire possible for both.

#### CONSIDERING ALL MANKIND From Life

"A great nation of culture like the Garman," declares Prof Rudolt Eucken, philosopher, "must not fail to realize that it cannot rise to its pradestined rinnacle without considering all mankind, without devoting its efforts to all mankind"

The trouble is that mankind is not sufficiently ri preciative of Germany's noble sime. We are too modest shi and intractable. Germany would be giad to treat all of us as she treated "-Igium if we would only hold still like good children .

#### DOYLE'S BASEBALL DISCOVERY From the Boston Globs.

Samehall (and will be interested in this sentence from A Conan' Poyle a "Western Wanderings," in the Fel mary number of an English regestine. "The Yel mary number of an English magazine eatthing account to be extraordinarily good, capeally the judging of the long catches by the bleachers as the outfields, who are far his, any shade,

#### A HERO OF PEACE heam the Philadelphia Ledger

It these days of heroes let us not forget the dec-4 this Birk age and hon to take to the grave to get alor who gods in a hors hea busy to treat a shieken anilor on a foundered ship. That, of course, was The bandstand is also t the same as a the street of it simple professional duty in plaing the ar of an space by me restricted and in order to hear the peace but it strikes us better the the rad of the

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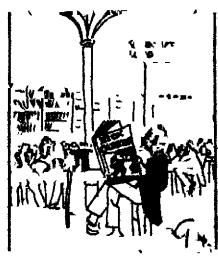
#### JEST Pecket Essays BY GEGZIE F. JK AMINE OF "As Best Bld Birth"

#### SEEING AMERICA FRST THE CONGRESSONAL LIBRARY

There are a steat many enormous Hbraries in Europe, but the tourist who wishes to see the most palatw! book , idence in the world My t go to Washington, D C, U S A, # pluribus unum Forever, to inspect it.

The Considerational library building was finished shout 20 years 489, and is so handsome that visitors need sale look at it to be educated. It is rather a arnali building for Washington, covering only three and three-qi-rters acres, but it has room for \$,510,000 books, and, owing to the greatly improved typewriters now being used by American authors, it will be completely filled before lorg.

The library building is built of marble and granite, with a beautiful, goldplated dome The visitor enters over \$100,000 worth of granite step\_ into a great hall, which is a b-wildering mer meeting of white marble columns, imperial starcages and red, gold and



He may peruse a velume of Nick Carter, loaned him by the United States of Americs.

green frescoes American artists decorated the interior of the library, and as soon as they have all been dead a few decades, their work will become priceless and very wonderful to look upon.

The lib.ary contains 10 acres of floor space and it is impossible to wander through it all day without seeing a single book It contains great collections of paintings, sculptures, bindings, coins, medals and attendants. It also contains the greatest reading room in the world If the tourist wishes, he may enter this reading room and beneath the soaring dome, surrounded by hundreds of earnest scholars, peruse a volume of Nick Carter, loaned him by the United States of America, in perfect security

The Congressional library contains at present over 2,200,000 books. Some of them are 2,000 years old, and the ink in some of them is still given and fresh like their authors. The library was established in 1836, and in 1814 it was destroyed by a hostile army, which burned the Capitol building. This was a great catastrophe, but it did not awaken as much deep indignamonths ago.

We cannot account for this except on the ground that civilization has marched along with mammoth strides since the war of 1812.

### SIDE TALKS "SALTED NUT" PEOPI F

BY RUTH CAMERON

"She's one of these people that arouse and interest you and don't ever bore you," said Molly, the little sten-

os apher lady who was explaining her liking for one of her friends. "She's not at all good looking," said the authormans wife, who had started

the conversation "No," said Molly, 'and she isn't the kind who say nice things, either. I'll tell you what shes like a ited nuts." The Authorman's Wife Is Surprised. "Balted nut# ?"

> man's wife with equal prote of exclamation and inquiry in her tone. "Yes," said Molly firmly. "Don't you know, some people are like "ndy, awfully sweet and nice, but you get tired of them so quickly Salted nuts are different, they're bind of fascinating and you keep on eating

from the author-

them almost indefmitely without getting thed of this. and that's what she's like" Right-Oh Molly " said the authorman, who had come in during this last remark. That a very good charac-

terisation. Give us some more."

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### Hardy's Art Store

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THIRTY YFARS AGO YODAY

It was a settled fact that Menitou was to have an lattly light plant the man in the First ward, E Barnett; CH A BYF .... The 45 | Min to be used side, wan in the Second word, R. H. had not been decided upon.

returned from the eset, where he had been purchy for furniture.

Dan Currie, foreman of the Hook Ladder company, returned from Cat-

P. A. McCurdy had purchastd the stock of shoes of R. H. Buckingham sition as salesman with the Overman and was graping on the business at 25 Huerfano street

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY"

APRIL 5, 1885. The Republicans were victorious streets.

lover the Prohibitionists in the city election. The following were elected: Yeyer, J. C. Pramb; treasurer, M. T. Hale; attorney, J K Goudy, alder-Woodland, alderman in the Third ward, G B. Bish; alderman in the D. B. sailey of Fairley Brothers Fourth ward, George Green; alderman in the Fifth ward, H A. Wattson, The total vote was 2,868.

> The city election in Colorado City resulted in a triumph of the Popullsts. headed by 'Squire Pond.

Frad Carruthers had accepted a po-Wheel company at Denver and was to leave for that city shortly.

The V. Z. Reed Hose company was to have a new hose house on the rear of the lot at Tejon and Tax Animas

### How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

O wat an fortum to healing, toritation, and precention of disease, if stree of print interest, will be at enered in this column. Wh re space will not rough antipoct is not saltable, letters will be personally The L. S. subject to proper Shaitek ne and where a stamped addressed in ming to I desed Dr. Bants \_17 not . she diagnoses or prescribe for Line . Requests for \_ach service \_annot be some ared.

(Class 1914; By The Tribune Company.)

### REPAIRING BODY WASTE

In yests day's article we dean ibed stored for a rainy day. now animal and vegitable protection were broken down physically by the teeth and stomach and chemically by the gastrie, pancreatic and intestinal

juice is important, it is not so im- may be converted directly into soluble portent but that lean meat and other fat. Some may be converted first into meats rich in proteid and beans and sugar and then into soluble fat. other vegetables rich in the proteids intactinal juices without the help of blood ve ist walls and be deposited as the stoinach

The finel step in the terring down process is the formation of amino scids Out of the amino acids the cells of the body repair their waste. For this repair no chemical substance can be used except amino acids. There are many of these, and different foods have them in different combinations.

They are not equally important as repairs of waste. In fact, some are essential and some are useless as re- fat cannot take the place of proteid pairers. For instance, heg's foot gaiatin is lacking in the chemicals out of which some essential amino acids are formed. In consequence tissues cannot be repaired out of selatin. Feed a man on gelatin alone and his cells proper will waste away

Geiatin can be burned into energy and heat, but that is another process. as will now be explained. When proteid is not used to repair cells it may be changed into sugar and burned to make energy and heat .The proteid is first converted into amine seids, and these are turned into glucose

If the body needs the heat and energy just then, the glucosa is burned into carbonic acid, and that part of the waste is carried to the lungs and threwn off in the breath. The nit vgon that was wasted is carried to the liver, con-arted into ures, and this is then carried to the kidneys, where it is throan off in the urine. This is how geletin is used to make energy amperage is 20 to 40 milliamperes. The and heat, although it cannot be used to repair Any proteid can be burned into glu-

coss to make best and energy if the need to present, even though it he a proteid capable of being used to repair with If the carbohydrate, or sugar, that has been formed out of the

you get the taste." The Cynic Graws & leus.

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The fat may be burned to make heat cen'be digasted by the pencreatic and and energy. It may pass through the insoluble fat in the connective tissue

-adipose tissué. A man eating enough lean meat, cheese, skimmilk, heans, or other foods rich in proteid or fure proteids themselves will repair the waste of his cells, make heat and energy, and put on fat. He may even get obese while on a lean meat or skimmilk diet

Meat can take the place of starch, sugar, and fat, but starch, sugar and -cannot repair cell waste. However, a gelatin diet, by furnishing heat and energy, may spare thesue waste, just as oil in a lamp spares the wick.

#### PROCESS FOR EXTRACTING LEAD:

O P, writes: "Some time ago I read of a process of extracting lead from the human system (or blood) by the use of electricity Kindly inform : # there is such a process."

REPLY The lead is removed by sending a

current through the body. The patient. sitting in a comfortable chair, places his arms in an earthenware basin filled with salt water, and his feet and legs in another earthenware tub. filled with sait solution One pole of the battery is placed in

the water of the arm basin and the other in that of the foot basin. The current is turned on slowly amount of current is run up slowly until the voltage is about 16 and the current runs for about 30 minutes When the water in the tub is analyzed after a treatment, lead is found pres-

#### SHOULD TRAIN BASY. R W writes Are you a believer

in giving a baby one bottle a day from birth to afford mother a little rest from her duties? Is a woman as liable thent better than ordinary folks once as otherwise to become pregnant when nursing her baby? Are cigarettes injurious to a man of 35 who weight 186 pounds and is in excellent health. De they not affect the heart to some ex-REPLY

> I No It is easier to train a haby to a proper interval between feedings 2 Probably not 2 Yes, though he may never find

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### HAS BAD BREATH.

A, C with " "I at terribly embarrand by continually having a "40 Qualif #: Ty little faugaber has a breath. I am will constipated and almays have a cated tongue I have The thirds but to no avail." REPLY

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### WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

### SCENES FROM BUFFALO BILL'S LIFE IN FILM THRILLING HISTORY TALE

Pictures at Empress Are Described by Colonel Cody Himpelf and Afford All a Chance to See the Making of the Wil

Bill) knows it, than history can escape its obligation to give Colonel Cody a large red lettered chapter of the sation are summed up for pos- that service has been filmed and in hairs selected as the sation are summed up for pos-

And because of this fact the men heroism and character to see. and women, boys and girls who are For once, under Cody's direction.

One can no more escape the lure of his little daughter Nancy to meet him. the west as Colonel Cody (Buffalo and he said, "She knows all about you, colonel, and will never forget this

None of the heroes of history lived more vividly than Cody has lived. when the big events and characters None served his country better, and thrown on a screen for all lovers of

living in the day with Colonel Cody another side of the Custer massacre the Burns next week.



should crowd the Empress theater to its seen - the bright, human side of day and tomorrow and Thursday and friendliness and good cheer before the go with him, via the film route, through killing began

We'd walk a long ways and deprive ourselves of many comforts if by some necromancy we could be allowed to see old Ben Franklin sign the Declaration of Independence and hear him tell

about how he defied the British king. We'd think we were favored indeed if Fate allowed us a glimpse of those minute men of Concord who "fired the Lee and Grant under the apple tree at Appeniettor

Exectary Tone Introduces Little Daughter to Cody

Not long ago I saw Franklin K. ng Colonel Cody. There was actual present month. the last of America's great scouts, "I have always hoped for this day

introduction to the colonel by bringing only, Friday, April 2, at the Empress.

HYPE TENENTS AND SERVICE SERVICES

"The White Trail," a two-reel feature, produced in Colorade Springs by the Pikes Peak Film company, will be shown at the Opera house next Thursday, April 8. The picture was produced under the direction of Mr. O. B. Thayer, and has for its featured lead-

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We'd think it a great privilege to picted true to life, as Cody saw them. watch George Rogers Clarke fight for The settlement of the town of Cody and take Vincennes and thus save the and its growth, the visit to the bus-Mississippi valley and the west to the thing town by the Prince of Monaco in 1914 and the entertainments devised in lienor of the visit of revalty.

### Colonel Cody Himself Describes

the Scenes

A group of splendidly dressed Sioux Indians give reality to the scenes and Colonel Cody's descriptions of each' picture are given in his happlest vein. This is the opportunity for the boye that heard around the world," or Paul and girls of America to see and hear Revere making his dashing ride, or some real history and one of the most distinguished actors in the big drama.

of government. Not the least pleasing moment at the Empress is the pictured meeting of General Scott, chief of staff of the U. S. A., and his old-time fighting ane, secretary of the interior, meet- colleague, Colonel Cody, within the

reverance in the official's eyes and Here is schooling for the young deep respect in his voice as he said to folks where they can learn in an hour by pictures what it takes weeks to absorb from books, and seeing Buffalo Then the secretary followed his own Bill means more than all. One day

> scenes. The story is a strong picturization of weatern life. A continuous performance will be given, commencing at 2 p. m.

### "THE CHAISTIAN"

Avoiding any impression of the tire some sex problem, the conflict of love ing people Miss Josephine West and between Glory Quayle and John Storm. Mr. George Gebhardt, supported by an las shown in the Vitagraph-Liebler unuqually strong cast, and employs photoplay of "The Christian," presavoral local people in the larger sented at the Opera house, April 9 and 10, makes a new appeal to the hearts of men and women. It shows John Storm, a spiritual fanatic, in the act of killing the woman he loves, because he believes himself ordained for this mission by hely order. This film play, which has been described as the best achieved by the camera, has successsuch great help to a heart of surjectant fully portrayed this moment of confinent these women, sale lakes in this a.o.d. Why period, advise he use of "Mothers had "Brand."

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THE MAY OUT

The Y M C A is fortunate in securing, for their closing number of the Star Course this year, the Harmont Concert Party, who will give their entertainment in the Huma theater. Wednesday, April 7, at 2:30.

first class actists, and the little payformance this season daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McH. 1-ry duction, with an sectively new pro-

Alois Petiumii Hratt. He plays the talent, will appear at the Opera boys: flute, wife, violin and applophone in tomorrow (Saturday), matines and a mu\_lolan of such skill that he has hight made and the state of the s



will be presented to the people of Colerado Springs at the moving picture J. E. TOMPKINS Manager Princess Theater.

Colorado Springs, April 1.

#### WANTS WILLIS

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Noticing contributions from some of the people interested in the musical world. I wish to say that, in the lndorsement of Mr. W. R. Willis for commissioner of public health we have a candidate well worthy of the support of the entire population. The unselfish zeal in promoting the concerts, free to all regardless of station, the record of dean uprightness in all his affairs, are the right kind of evidence, in adminisering the affairs of the public. I haveknow him by sight, but am well acjustinted with his record, and that is that we are all interested in. P. E. FREEMAN.

Colorado Springs, April 1,

THE SINGLE TAX To the Editor of The Gasette:

You published a number of articles entitled, "The Case Against Single

in one particular. For example, in article 2, the gist of his argument is, that the desire on the part of settlers to get land with the expectation of that land increasing in value caused the frontier to be extended across the United States.

A. M. Simons, in his "Social Forces in American History, shows clearly that economic necessity born of overcrowding population in the old world was largely responsible for the settlement of America, and the extension of the frontier from the Atlantic coast to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane the Macific ocean. The economic necessity of a dispossessed class was the non Castle, Maurice and Walton and motive force which caused the settle-Joan Sawyer as exponents of the mod- ment of this country, and this class came primarily with the object of in being selected as the dancers for farming the land, and not with the dethe Panama-Pacific exposition in San sire of becoming land speculators. The opportunity afforded in a newly settled country of becoming their own employes attracted large numbers towards the frontier.

Possibly, if single tax was adopted and applied nationally it would have the effect of freeing unused land from ber of the company, studied plane and private control and enable members of the nonpropertied class to obtain access to land, and in some measure restore those happier days, when the frontier had not reached its utmost limits, when involuntary unemployment was practically unknown, and a position of economic independence easy to secure. This was the situation when land was easily accessible to all. The national application of single tax would result in relieving in some degree the existing congested state of the labor parket, and is a partial solution of prevalent economic problems.

CHARLES MANNING.

ever been received with more enthu- In answer to a letter of Sunday March 27, signed "Martha," it has ocstasm and patronage than the one curred to me to ask her, it she has ever employed in Al. G. Field's minstrel read anything about single tax except the awa-inspiring realistic reproduc- would suggest that she look into both

> single tax to work on your emetions. Who has tried to do this very thing more than our opponent? And he has misrepresented every quotation he can

> Why not go to someone who really knows about the Fels fund, which has been slurred by the opposition in every possible way, and find out where and why it was founded? You will be surprised, no doubt, to hear that a great many workingmen and women subscribed to this fund, which, is the socalled "Fels-Naptha-Soap-Fund." Now, single tax does not mean government ownership of land, but more private wnership, and therefore will not affeet you in the least.

Your personal property and improvements would be exempt, thereby allowing you a great deal more money to spend on your home and your chil-

Why allow the rich to escape tax; ation any longer? Don't you know if single tax were to benefit them they would not be fighting it and paying such a sum as \$6,000 to do so. Single tax does not claim that all land must be improved; some of it hasn't any value. But why should any man be allowed to own more ground than he can use, and force other men to go way out, because they cannot pay the price the speculator asks? Make the land monopolizer pay to the city according to the land values he holds by taxing him for the privilege to hold it out

Go to the assessor's office and look up the assessment of the personal property of some of the opposition and see how much personal property and diamonds they are assessed for, then go to these people and see their fingers covered with these same diamonds they don't own when the assessor comes to their homes. Study over the question a little

longer, a little better, "Martha." G. D. C.

Colorado Springs, April 1.

### Women Aroused Over Action of

cusafon was aroused among the officors and members of the National its member, to withdraw from the nasmith d as the parent \$22y. In commenting on the advisory

Castifs action, Mrs. S." " > McCoradelt, vice g. attent, of the National The fact that the Cong. -s. ional over the hills. for the women in New York had the conference of the satisfier council buth held in serie other state.

"But," she added. 'sechape, this is to it a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. A Nat Var. Advisoring too much of the inquestation to S. Tejon.

## Hishurd & Company

### Adatorial

Meet your friends at Hibbard's While you are waiting and one or the other usually has to wait a you will enjoy looking around our new store. Then if for any reason vou cannot wait, just step over to the little writing and telephone Desk hy the main entrance and write a note, leaving it in the call box where the party addressed may get it later. We furnish stationery, of course. Ask about it: \* \*

### Beautiful Showing of the New Spring Waists

You want a waist to wear with your new suit that is in keeping with its newness and style. Then come up and choose one from our splendid spring . assortments.

We have the washable cotton Waists of voiles, organdies and crepes, in many beautiful new styles, at \$1 to \$2.50.

A specially large line of dainty silk crepe de chine Waists at \$3.75 putty, sand, flesh and white as well as the darker shades in greens, blues, black, etc.

Other Silk Waists, mostly of crepe de chines or shadow laces and nets over silk white and all the wapted new shades priced from \$4.50 to \$6.75.

### Let Nothing Keep You From Seeing Our Millinery

And come this morning. if you can, because we are rushed almost to the limit! This "after Easter" showing of ours is appealing! Our Millinery Parlors are resplendent with the brightness of the newest. Hats being shown. Even up to vesterday, we were still receiving rush shipments. The

assortments of Trimmed Hats from our own milliners is unusually large and every hat in harmony with the newest fashion thoughts. "Try Hibbard's First" for Easter Hats and your shopping will be over!

### Hats for the Girls, tool

Neat little shapes of Panama, Milan and peanut braids, in white and light colors, with bright trimmings. A table full for girls 6 to 12 years old, priced from \$1.25 to \$2.75. New Poke Shapes for misses' as well as other

### Ribbons for I lair Bows, Sashes, Fitc.

The newest Ribbons are the black and white effects, checks in all sizes up to one inch, also stripes, floral, etc., 29c to 50c yd. Plain Satin Taffeta Ribbon, seven inches

wide, in sand, putty, battleship gray, Belgian and other blues, and staple shades 19c yd. Grosgrain Ribbons, in the three popular widths for Millinery, in sand, white black, Belgian blue and battleship gray.

Rock Crystal Jewelry a new, inexpensive but pretty setting cut in various shapes, mounted on white metal. \* \*

Lavallieres at 75c. Hat Pins, Bar Pins, Waist Pin Sets, Ear. Drops, etc., at 59c.

### Veils and Veilings Stylish and Pretty

Made Veils Hexagon and the new square and novelty meshes, with large velvet dots and squares, white and black effects, copenhagen blue with black, contrasting effects in navy blue; brown, taupe, gray, etc. black and white chantilly lace; priced from 75c to \$1.50.

Chiffon Veils, in nice line, from \$1.25 to \$2.

Veilings by the yard a complete showing of meshes, dotted, bordered, chantilly lace, etc., in black, white, sand, pulty and a full line of staple shades 25c to 60c a yard. Chiffon Cloth Veilings, in the new shades,

50c and 75c a yard.

### Choose Your East-r Handkerchiefs from These New Ones

A large importation just received in the dainty color effects. At three popular prices we have: Sheer mercerized batiste Handkerchiefs,

with dainty color borders or embroidery combining white and a color 15c each. Very sheer batiste and Shamrock Lawn

Handkerchiefs, in a splendid assortment . colored embroidered edges, borders, onecorner designs, etc., and the new embroidered wide hems, 19c each; 3 for 50c.

The largest line of all Made of fine pure linens, in rich and dainty effects; plain white or colored spoke hemstitching, colored hems, with embroidery designs, one-corner effects, etc., and plain white hemstitched and with shadow cross bars, hems ranging from 1/8 to 2 inches in length. Choose from the many

Small Sterling Silver Hat Pins, plain tops, Sterling Silver Lingerie Clasps, 25c a pair.

### Choose for Your Haster Corset "An American Lady"

Do not attempt to wear those new Easter Clothes over an old Corset! To do so will modify their beauty of design and fit The new corsets we want to fit you in are made distinctly for the new Spring Fashions In one you will realize the whole possibilities of your figure. \*

At \$5 A model for well developed and average figures, made of white figured broche, with low bust, good length over hips and back, with deep elastic gores over each hip, giving a smooth, perfect fit with comfort.

At \$3 An average tigure model, with medium bust and skirt length, made of a fancy madras, lightly boned over the hips, six hose

Another \$3 model is for well developed figures of medium height; made of a fancy coutil in a medium bust and length model, with wide elastic gores inset on each side of the front; two good hopks below the front asteel; six hose supporters attached. \*

At \$3 A new front lacing model for

average figures; medium low bust-with long skirt, elastic straps over lower back section. with free hips, six hose supporters attached.

. At \$2.50 A well developed figure model, with very low bust, long hips and back, spoon shaped front steels with elastic reinforcements over each side of the abdominal section:

Other models for all types of figures perfect fitting corsets at \$2, \$1.50, \$1.

which is interested only in federal suf- CONVICT ROAD WORKER

Mrs. McCormick said that the Congressional union was to be congratuintel "en giving up its policy of alnote obstacle to suffrage.

the Cong. relocal 1 nion for Woman is to torward the could give the vote guards late last night and has not been turned down collars. The speaker con successful the speaker con the speaker c ticust as mediation, which has been re- On the other hand, the national a as federal action necessary.

Wanten Bufft uffe nem unter bei unten find voted to exclude icen an officers, caused some comainst.

### ESCAPES BOULDER CAMP

BOULDER, April 1 - Edgar Bricktacking the Democratic party as the er, axed 21, a member of the convict gang from the state penilentiary which realm where every one has to be good Weman nuttings association today by The work of the new organization is engaged in constructing reads in by law." "We do" we do" cried half the action of the advisory council of The work of the new organization is engaged in constructing reads in by law." "We do" we do" cried half is to forward the constitutional Boulder county, escaped from his to women directly by act of congress, recaptured. Deputies from the sheriff a office appent the day in searching clation supports the Shafroth-Palmer the country around the convict came. amendment, which makes state as well but no trace of the fugitive could be found. It is believed that he made off

Bricker was sent to the penitentiary

The activative was man rese to the car of the crowded hall, clear to the

from the previous speakers , what wou a dozen long-haired young mea in tinued: "Where food and clothing give no trouble, and money does not exist "That's it'. That's what we want. "Where every one goes to abrehip Sunday, and re-ular hours are ke week in, and whak out?" "Yes, that's # Well, I mfort bave just coare. "WHAT" WE such a place ----" "It's a place called " he wid and houselfd out.

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share honors with Mr. and Mrs. Ver-Francisco this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Crane appear on the Orpheum bill at

with Avton Fayer, Victor Sandek and arl Bernihaler.

Mr. H. Calvin Jordon, snother memharmony with De Rosin and Gemet. He began playing the harp at an early age with his father who was one of the first harpists in western Pennsylvania. He is well-known as a soloist and has had large orchestra experience. He has also been prominently associated with church work in Pittshurg: He plays not only the harp and plane, but the mandocello and the

AT G FIELD'S MINSTREIS No electrical stage invention has To the Editor of The Gazette: performance this season, to present what the opposition has to say

Tickets are now on sale at the Y.



WEST ("BUD") AVERY Famous Fun Furnisher, With Field's

Minstreis, Opera House, Tomorrow,

mon tradition. However, as the auroras can be seen now from some parts of the country, now from others, there CONCERT PARTY are always many people who have never viewed one. Here in the minstrol perfect the me portunity to view leasurely the auroras myriad beauties of hue and form. The scenic aplender picturing the "northern lights" is the climax of "The Land of the Midnight Sun," one of the four mammoth appointing This company is campr d of four tured with the Al. G. Field minetrel signification, and a galaxy of unriveled

> Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE Marrielly concert party, April 1. Note

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LACK OF SOUTHPAWS

CAUSE OF HITTING

Patters Found Right Handars

Easily: Must Have Post

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ne of the main reasons for the heavy

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said Dick Carroll, business manager

was too heavy with left handed hit-

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"Conditions will be a bit different

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ters this year and I look for a slumb

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Frank Baker and other left handed

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The Federal league kept records last

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igainst the two kinds of pitching. These

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them out for an average close to 500.

His grand batting average for the year

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OF FEDS IN 1914

## SPOR'ING NEWS

### WILLARD BECOMING GREAT FAVORILE Come to Gazette WITH HAVANA FOLKS; HOT DAY CUTS DOWN TRAINING OF HEAVYWFIGHTS

Exhibition Bout of Johnson With McVey Is Called Off: Congress Woyld Rather See Fight Than Hear Speeches: Ticket Sale to Exceed Expectations: Floto Named

HAVANA, April I. With only a few fa triumphant entry into the United days left for training; rain today interfered semously with the work of Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, who shortly after noon on Monday next will step heavyweight championship of the

Johnson did virtually nothing: Willard was forced to curtail his activity. A hot, humid morning was followed by

Willard carried out his exhibition program before a crowd of enthusiasts who paid to see him. He boxed nine rounds; in the rain, with his sparring partners, Savage, Monahan and Hemphill. The Boor of the ring was slippery off his feet with an easy right swing. He finished by letting Tex O'Rourke. the wrestler, throw a heavy medicine pounds, was tired out, and Willard just for the love of fighting.

came home dripping.

#### Willard Great Favorite:

People apparently never tire of watching this young glant train. The attendance at his quarters during exhibitton hours has been large, and enough money has been taken in deily to pay all camp expenses.

Johnson took a short run in the morning to a private bath in the harbor, where he swam for the greater part of an hour. When the rain began to fall in the afternoon he decided to cut out his exhibition in the open stadiam. Instead, he went to the races, where he was the object of much at

Fear Exhibition Bout. Chief Promoter Frazee said tonight

that he would not let Johnson box an exhibition bout with Sam McVey on Seturday for fear of injuring the champion on the eve of the battle.

General Mario G. Menneal, president of Cuha, has accepted a special ringside hox of 18 seats, from which he will cabinet officers. His tickets have been elaborately engraved. Next to the president's hox, one has been set aside for the American minister, and adjoining boxes will be occupied by the governor of Hayana province; the miner of Havana and the commanding general of

### Congress to Be There.

The Cuban congress has decided not to convene on Monday, as that would interfers with the desire of the members to witness the battle. They prefor this in listening to the president's speech, which was set for Munday, and healdes, this accords with the view of the president himself.

Twenty of the leading stores - the largest in the city will close at 10 e clock in the marring to cashle the proprietors and employees to see the

the areya at the rure truck this morn-The first tiers of scars were so small a limman could scarcely secrept 5pto there. When often ien was called to this the contractors explained that Tener Optimistic; Cubans were much smaller than

### Tickets Going Repidly.

- The to ket sale for the field has been very large among the natives and the promoters relused to sell a block of s one \$2 sense to a freel ticket agency being convinced that they would have no difficulty in disposing of them them

the list of Eight afficials. They will The season of 1915 promises to be have a conference with linck Welch, one of the best professional baseball the referee, on his army it here on this has experienced, he said. The war day of Satorias Brillia's appointments to bidope will keep people with money were: M. J. Hinkel, Cleveland, after-, to spend here at home and their attennate referee; But Vesme New York (they mittedly will tilrn - to outdoor official timekeeper then Harry New sports. York, alternate official timekeeper, and f. Sam Leonard Toronto time com Cor Johnson cara Payo tenter, touckerpet

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Cube on April 6 and 7 if Willard's condition permits, and then go to New into the ring for their battle for the York by way of Key West, stopping at various places en route. Willard expects to he the principal figure at a Qualifying Round on That Date; En- hatter bits almost twice as well against great reception in Madison Square garden. Later, he says; he will make a trip around the world. His plan is thunderstorms throughout the after much like the one made by Jeffries previous to his defeat at Reno. He has no particular plans if he should Fighting is Business.

States of the 'new champion' a few

days after the battle. They expect to

make a tour of the principal cities of

proposition with him, and that he bears no enmity towards his opponent. and he took many chances; yet he did He says he will enter the ring calm excellent work. He cut hose against and determined to win because he drawings will be made. Bayage and lifted the 200-pounder clear needs the money and knows he can win it in the prize ring.

Johnson, too, says he has no hard feelings for his opponent and would like hall with all his strength 12 times to be on friendly terms with all of them against his storisch, at the conclusion before and after his fights. He boxes of which O'Routke, who weighs 220 because there is money in it and not

Johnson has interests in France and Winding up his other routine work after his bout with Willard expects to of the morning. Willard walked and return to the continent and settle ran five miles in a heavy sweater and down for good. If he wins over Willard, he probably will visit South America for exhibition bouts before going to Europe, but if he loses he will return to France at once. As a winner he will he able to make plenty of money by giving exhibitions. It is the greatest desire of his life to retire as undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

Have Met Befere.

Johnson and Willard have met on two occasions since they came to Havana, but they exchanged only a few words. Previously they had never met Johnson encountered Willard unexpretedly last night. The champion was ressed as usual in a white flannel suit, hite hat and white shoes, and was wearing a hig diamond stud and rings. Willard was dressed modestly in a blue suit and a Panama hat. He also was wearing a large dlamond stud.

Johnson semed studiously to avoid paying the slightest attention to his ter, made 157 each for third. antagonist, talking loudly, to his friends. Willard in the meandime carefully watched Johnson's every move. Outwardly Johnson is all confidence, but in the privacy of his training quarters he views the fight seriously. This is something new in Johnson and causes many of his followers to believe that he looks for a hard match.

### Willard Gets "Advice."

Willard does not seem to be at al pervous over the approaching battle but he is under a severe strain neverchampionship apparently does not apreal to him as strongly as it has to Johnson Every mall brings scores of letters from the United States to Willard Many are from cranks who offer advice which causes much amusement. One of these volunteer advisers wrote The way to beat Johnson is to step on his toes and duck. Do this at every

chance and you will win sure." Another writer advised Willard to bury his chin in Johnson's left shoulder, where the pressure on a nervel Frost and Knaupp and Higgins. would partly paralize his opponent.

Johnson also receives many letters

Predicts Big Year Account of War

CHREAGO, April 1 disternal strife among the big inschall leagues has rate referee and timekes pers completed lident of the National leakur.

### BRAVES WALLOP INDIANS

MACON: GR. April 1. The Bosto The lines and access for Willard Nationals defeated the the cleanand will act us Willam's color veloud to make Alexan an association town here today

Resides Hughes and Guady. Oafident of vesters that they have then ed earth Kaldes dames and thestak-

### **BICYCLFS** IVER JOHNSON AND DAY

### tor Fight News Monday Morning

The all-absorbing topic in sportdom is the Johnson-Willard fight in Havana Monday. The battle is scheduled to go 45 rounds and will start at 1 o'clock at Havana, or 11 Mountain time. The Gazette has made arrangements to get the fight returns by rounds and will bulleting the news as rapidly as it comes in. COME TO THE GAZETTE. MONDAY MORNING OR CALL 215 DR 214

### SPRING CUP TOURNAMENT WILL START ON APRIL 10

tries Should Be in at Club

The qualifying round of the Spring cup tournament, a handicap competition, will be played at the Colorade Willard said fighting is a business Springs Golf club Saturday, April 10. Entries should be made at the club not later than 5 p. m. of April 9, when the of the lrague, hit for a mark only

The 16 players returning the lewest net scores qualify for the match play rounds for the Spring oup. The second 16 qualify for the Second Flight oup. The first match round is to be played on or before April 17, the second on or before April 24, the third on or before April 28, and the final on or before

The regular season opens May 1 with the qualifying round for the Jehnson

### High School Youth Takes Lead in Pinehurst Meet; Ouimet Comes in Second

PINEHURST, N. C. April 1-F. K. Robeson, a New York high school student, today maintained the lead gained in the first qualifying round of the fifteenth annual United North and South Amateur golf championship, off in batting skill but more to the Gen. Elec. 142% finishing at the head of the field with fact that he was with a club that was G. N. pfd. 117% torn by eternal strike a club in which G. N. Ore. 34% South Amateur golf championship, teur champion; Walter J. Travis, Garden City, L. I., and Jesse Guifford of Entervale, N. H., tied for second place went while Carter of Nassau, L. I., and Irving S Robeson of Roches-

### Major League Games BEARS BEAT WHITE SOX

IN GAME AT FLORENCE

PLORENCE. Colo., April 1.—The Denver team of the Western league defeated the Chicago Americans. 1 10 i, here today. Score Harrington and Spohr.

### INDIANS BEAT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 -leveland Americans defeated the New Orleans Southern association team Score: New Orleans 7 8 4
New Orleans 7 7 8 4
Steen, Mitchell and C'Neill: Beck,

### COAST LEAGUE

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1 .-Venice, 4: Salt Lake City 3. At Oakland-Oakland, ti San Fran

CINCINNATI TAKES ONE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. April 1.-Southern association team here today incipnati

Harding Hill and Kitchens, Betts.

### . WHITE SOX BEAT YANKS

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 1.- The Chiago Nationals defeated the New York Americans here today. 'bicago Lavender, Adams and Archer, Bresashan, Brown, Cole and Sweeney

### DETROIT BLANKS MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, April 1 The Detroit Americans defeated Southern secociation club here toda. Cavaleskie, Smithson and Peters Shirley, E. White and Schles Marim

### ATHLETICS ARE BEATEN

CHARLES OF APRIL The Co. mbia South Atlantic league team de ented the Philadelphia Athletica here Athletics "เปรียบไก" Rush, Davis and Schang, Williams, Alvares and Rivars.

#### COLLINS MAKES HOMER: SOX. 16: FL PASO. 1

FLORENCE, City, April 1.—In a and FLORENCE, City, April 1.—III of still B : here this afternoon, the Deniar foreign a measure of Deniar foreign a measure of his Collins was it presents collins and 2. Briste Box Ser and Paly Builty

By FRANK G. MENKE

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Lowest prices were registered in the final hour, by which time much of the from the low point of the day. For-early rise had been effaced. Rock eign crop reports, too, were less en-Island not only lost all its initial gain, couraging. but made a net loss of 31/2 points. Reading was sgain offered friely at his year, however. There are more noderate concessions, and the balance

in the hitting marks of some of the Some more favorable ratiway returns for February were reported, New York It is a known fact that a left handed Central showing a net increase \$945,000, and Pannsylvania's income east and west of Pittsburg increasing Benny Kauff, Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, \$588,060 and \$445,000, respectively. Bonds were irregular, the Island issues showing the irregularity in the stock issues. Total sales, par batters usualy murder the offerings of right handed pitchers but against

per cent on call. Quotations Furnished by Otis & ('0 Amal: Copper.: 62% 62% 61% Alaska ....... 34% Am. Can...... 311/2 do pfd. . . . 95% 96 A. Car & Fdy. 47 47 Am. Cotton Oil 46% was 866. The records of the other Fed. Am. Ice..... 28% 28% Am. Loco.... 28% Am. Smelt .... 68 Am. Sugar ....107 Even mony bets are being made that Am. Tob. .....224 224 erry Tajole will hit .300 or better this Anaconda ..... 2814 secon. And it woms to us that those Atchison ..... 991/2 who are taking the affirmative side Balt. & Ohio. .. 71% Beth. Steel.... 86 Brook. R. T... 89 Tajote hie only around .260 last season but he's a natural 300 hitter. He's Calif. Pet...... 161 4 162 near the 40-year mark but his batting Can. Pac-Cent. Leath ... 34% Ches. & Ohio... 45% C., G. W. .... 12% do pfd. .... 32%

was through whereupon he clouted for Corn Prod. off in batting skill but more to the the players worked with an "I don't ill.

### Brown and Butler Win Way to Semijinals in Short Grass Tournament

To Brown and H. W. Butler have Nor. Pac. .... 1041/2. won their way to the semifinal round Pac. T. & T. ... 261/2 the Colorado Springs Gelf club. Brown People's Gas ...122 defeated the Rev. R. B. Wolf. 6 up Pitts. Coal pfd. 94% and 4 to play, and will next play Bruce A. Gustin. Butler defeated G. H. Brown and will meet the winner of R. I. & S. .... 221/4 the F. M. P. Taylor-H. G. Cognditt the F. M. P. Taylor-H. G. Cogsdill do pfd. ..... 78 match. Cogsdill defeated Dr. H. C. Rock Island.... 381/2 Watt yesterday afternoon, 3 and 2, by Rumely .. .... splendid putting. This pair finished all Square Saturday afternoon after 18 So. Pacific ..... 861/2 holes of play: Texas Oil .....140 160 In the defeated sixteen flight, Dr. Union Pacific 124% 125% holes of play. W. A. DeBerry, the Rev. Merie N.

smith and Olyn D. Hemming are in do 1st pfd...105% 105% the semifinals. The other semifinalist U. S. Steel..... 48 48% will be the winner of the match between Mayor C. L. McKesson and Guilford Jones. DeBerry won from Wabash .. . . 14 W. Williamson, 4 and 2, and yesterday afternoon while Dr. Smith was defeating R. H. Hefley, 8 and 7, I. Burtim defaulted to Hemming.

It is planned to play the semifinal Big Done ..... 12% matches by Saturday and to stage the Butte & Sup., 47% finals next week.

### Deaf Lads Beat Faculty; Rooters Cheer Favorites With the Sign Language

The baseball team of the School for he Deal and the Blind opened their season yesterday afternoon on the In- Dia. B. B. .... stitution grounds by defeating the team of the officers and teachers of the school by a score of 15 to 5. In accordance with the annual custom Dr. W. K Aren opened the game with his famous spit talt and then retired to ernal the hench to witness the contest Char- Yellow Tiger ..... lev and Jue Allen formed the battery Goldfield Oro ...... for the deaf boys, while Harry Black and Will Harbert did the heavy work for the officers. Prof. W. W. Black of Cripple Creek officiated as umpire. The grandstand with a Coxey's army band on instruments of a diverse assuriment from inverted lard cans to corners The Ophir ..... deaf hove and girls in the grandstand Savage made the air twinkle with their eign wells as they cheered their champions on to victory. Among the other players on the officers' team were Brawn, LaCoure, Winemiller, Harris, Clay, Winger and Hill. The deaf boys are 4 12 1 members of the intersardiate school Marger leadure and will be in the race for the league cup this Lyring.

### REIDE AND I FWIS FIGHT : DRAW; JOHNSON'S HANG HURT

Maide had a Rode the 11 80 of th Fight. The hoye are Miltweighte. Bide Johnson of Pall's, who was to here fought Rolds, has unable to But

NEW YCRK, April 1.—The stock market inday reflected in greater measure the mixed and confused conditions which have been its recent characteristics. Busings was lighter and narrower than in yesterday's rational narrower than in the whast 'notworw where than influence of possibilities of a larger domestic crep this year than last. Feeling was unastited at the closs, which influence of possibilities of a larger domestic crep this year than last. Feeling was unastited at the closs, which influence of possibilities of a larger domestic crep this year than last. Feeling was unastited at the closs, which influence of possibilities of a larger domestic crep this year than last. Feeling was unastited at the closs, which influence of possibilities of a larger domestic crep this year than last. Feeling was unastited at the closs, which influence of possibilities of a larger domestic crep this year than last. Feeling was unastited at the clo continental group, United States Steel of the segion that selling of wheat and Atasigan sted Copper, were unhad been overdone. It was necessary

lations in certain speculative specialif the Brooklyn Federals. "The league tien has increased.

of the list showed the effects of real-

value, were \$3.548.000. United States coupon 4s declined 16

Oran, High, Low. Close. 

eye has not dimmed. If he stayed in baseball until he was 45 it would fairly be safe to wager that he would C. G. W. hit 300 for each of the ensuing five Lajoie slipped down to 289 five or six Chino Copper.. 39% ears ago. Then he came along with C. F. & I ..... 2714 299. Most of the "wise ones" at once Colo. & South ... 281/2 predicted that the great Frenchman Cons. Gas .....118 120% an average around 330 for the next D. & R. G. pfd 13% four or five years. Lajoies slump last Dist. Sec. 715 75

Year was due not so much to any falling Co. 25% 26% 14844 Cent. ..... 109 

M., R. & T. . . 13% do pfd. . . . . 374 Mo. Pacific.... 12% Nat'l Biscuit ... 129 Nat! Lead ... 625 Nevada: Cons... 12% N. Y. Cent.... 83% N.Y. N.H. & H. 60 Nor. & West...101% 101% P. Steel Car... 88% Ray Cons. .... 1914 Resding .. ....145%

So. Railway .... 15% U. S. Rubber: 64% do pfd. ..... 1051/2 Utah Copper.... 16%

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part of the day, but made some importance in the day's provement fater. Altogether, the day's operations were of an ultrafirst charper of sentiment early against the lance of sentiment early against the bulls came about chiefly as a savist south Asin. Oil. 280 of estimates by a leading authority of estimates of the sections of the sections of the sections.

Many scattered complaints of dry weather in Illinois and of Hessian fly and of freezing and thawing in other states were of considerable effect in helping the wheat market to raily Union Tank from the low point of the day. For Corn swang upward with wheat, and

industries. The purchasing referred o, however, was said to be merely replacing at a lower price equal amounts sold elsewhere. Predictions that seeding in lows and Nebraska would be the latest in years. gaye some independent firmness

oats. At first, however, the bears had an advantage because of Oklahoma reports of an acreage increase of 33 per Word of smaller enlargement of stocks than expected, turned the promarket from weakness strength. Early depression was mainly

due to selling by packers.
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NEW YORK, April 1.-Lead firm \$4.17@4.22; London, £22, 78, 64. Spekter nominal; London, £43.

NEW YORK, April 1.-Tin weak; 5 and 25-ton lots offered at \$49.00. Copper firm: electrolytic, \$16.90; casting. \$15.50@15.75.

Iron steady and unchanged. At London: Spot copper, £69, 7s, 6d: futures, £70. Spot tin, f168: futures, £166. Antimony, 180@85.

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ST. LOUIS. April 1.-Hogs-Receipts 5,000; higher; pigs and lights, \$5.75@ 5.85; mixed and hutchers, \$6.95@7.20; good heavy, \$8,95@7.05.

Cattle Receipts 1,100; steady; native beef steers, \$7.00@8.95; cows and heifers, \$5.50@7.50; southern steers, \$5.25@ 2.75; cows and helfers, \$4.00@6.00; native calves, \$6.00@10.50.

Sheep-Receipts 2,000; higher; native muttons, \$6.75@8.00; lambs, \$8.75@10.00; yearlings, \$7.50@8.90; sheared yearlings,

ST. JOSEPH: April 1.-Hogs Rereipts 8,500; higher; top, \$6.75; bulk, \$6.60@6.75 Cattle-Receipts 1,400; steady; steers, \$7.00@8.25; cows and helfers, \$4.25@ 8:25; calves, \$6.50@9.25; Sheep Receipts 6,000; steady, lambs.

18.000; slow at yesterday's average; bulk, \$6.75@6.85; heavy, \$6.45@6.87%; pigs. \$5.60@6.60. Cattle : Receipts 3,000; slow; native steers, \$5.90@8.75; westerm, \$5.50@7.40; entves. \$6.00@9.75. Sneep Receipts 6,000; strong; sheep,

\$7.30@8.35; Jambs, \$7.75@10.15.

CHICAGO, April 1 -- Hogs-Receipts

KANSAS CITY, April 1 .- Hogs-Receipts 6:000: steady: bulk. 16.60@6.75; heavy, \$6.60@6.70; pigs. \$6.40@6.85. Cattle Receipts 1.600; steady; prime ed steers, \$8.00@8.75; western steers, \$6.75@7.75; calves. \$6.00@10.50. Sheep—Receipts 8,000; higher; lambs, \$8,30,32,20; yearlings; \$8,00@8.80.

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LOST Between Y W C A, Giddings and Busy Corner, ladies' small black purse containing \$4.75 silver and cal tickets. Reward if returned to this

LOST—On Saturday afternoon, possibly in front of Coburn library, a brooch moonstone Intaglio surrounded by diamonds and pearls, souvenir Liberal eward if returned to Gazette office

LOST-IN Broadmoor, large black dog white half around neck and breast, four white feet, collar, but no name or license (sig: name, "Shep" Reward 1131 N Cascade. PHI DELTA THISTA gold pin, Tues-

day morning, between Gladetone apartments and The Gazette building. Return to Gazette Reward BAY horse, shod, weight, 1,500; little star and white on hind foot, age. 4

LOST-Knight Templar watch charm between Klowa and Boulder, on N Institute, Reward at Gayette LOST-Sheep skin lined coat Monday

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turn 221 Cheyenne Rd. Phone 2001. FOLDER containing \$86, Monday forenoon, between Plaza hotel and postoffice Reward at Gazette offica.

LOST-Between Hancock St. and Plave hotel, roll of auto tools. Reward at this office.

HEAVY, open-face, silver Waltham

watch, corner Spruce and Mess Rd. Reward if returned to this office. LOST-Gold eardrop; pendent, set with garnet, auspended from pearl. Re-

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LOST-Small purse containing \$2 22 and door key, Monday evening Reward LORT-Auto tail light. Leave at this

BUNCH keys, Saturday evening; on string, Return to Gazette.

BLACK FUR muff lost Saturday in

business district Return to Gazette

WATERMAN fountain pen, Friday, ir postoffice. Reward at Gazette OST-Big fur auto glove, right hand.

GOLD lavalier, set with pearls and blue stone. Reward at Gazette, CLINICAL \_thermometer, March 13

Reward if returned to Gesette

**LEGAL NOTICES** \* Notice is hereby given that The Trinchera Estate Company has sold its timber railroad, equipment and outfit and has granted a lease of the timber upon all of its land in Costilia County. Colorado, for a term of twenty years

from February 1st, 1915, to The Trinchera Timber Company, and that right kind of a bungalou, located a meeting of the stockholders of said north west or east, but it must be The Trinchera Estate Company, to approve and confirm said sale and said ease and to elect directors for the en-Then put up a good property. It must suing year and to transact any other lawful business, will be held on the 10th day of April, 1915, at twelve o'clock noon at 307 Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado By order of the Board of Directora

GEORGE M IRWIN. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the City ('lerk until 9 o'clock a ro April 10th, 1915, for laying about eight hundred and fifty feet (850) 6-Inch and shout seventeen hundred feet (1,700) Santa

4-inch cast from water main City to furnish all material, contractor to do all hauling and labor cations and specifications on file at the office of Water Superintendent.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for five per cent of the bid, said check to be forfeited to the city of Colorado Springs if the bidder to whom contract is awarded fails within three days after notification of award to execute a contract with bond equal in amount to the contract, that shall be acceptable to the

city of Colorado Springs The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids Done by order of the City Council March 31, 1915

CHAS CHAPMAN City Clerk.

### SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 1-Raw sugar easy, centrifugal, \$4.77, molasses, \$4.06. Refined steady, futures opened steady, under scattered liquidation for over the holidays. At noon prices were 3 to 4 points net lower

COLION MARKET

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Spot cotton quiet, middling uplands, \$9.80 Fales, 200 bales Open. High, Low Closs.

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### COLORĂDO & SOUTHERN LINES

119 West Pikes Peak Avenue. Phone Main 164. Effective November 8, 1914. NORTHBOUND, 7-For Denver from Texas and sas City, St Louis, north and

abut, Puget Bound, California 7:25

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### SANTA FE Union Station, East Pikes Peak Avenue. Corrected to February 7, 1915 COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER.

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11-- 8:15 pm. 6:50 p 3-- 7:00 pm. 9:80 p DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS Arrive Colo. Springs 2-12:15 pm..... 2:45 pu Baness City and Chicago, California Limited connection 6:25 pm C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent 6-Kensas City and Chicago....19:30 pm City Ticket Office, 128 E. Piles Peak Ava. Phone Main 163.

#### ROCK ISLAND LIMES Effective Sunday, November 2

to LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS. S. Rocky Mountain Limited for Umaha and Chicago . . . . . \$:45 an 10—Cotorado Flyer for Kansas City and St Louis . . . . . 1:00 pm 6-Eastern Express for Omahs. Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis ...... 9:00 pm 5-For Pueblo ..... 8:00 am 

### 2 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

All trains arrive and depart from the anta Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

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Effective Nov 8, 1914 City Ticket Office, 125 E. Pikes Park Ave. Phone Main 96. 9.15 am-St. Louis, Sedalfs, Kan-City, St Joseph,

### Wichita and Hot Springs. Ark., daily ...... 6:19 pm Ark., daily ...... 6:19 pm 1.80 pm—Fast Mell, St. Louis, Hot Springs, Kansas City, St Joseph, Atchi-con, Leavenworth ..... 2:55 pm

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COLORADO MIDLAND (MIDLAND ROUTE: 121 East Pikes Peak Ave Phone 374.
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ment. Professor Kettle and Stephes Gwynn, M. P., now serving, both rep reaent Anglo-Irish literature A dispatch from Paris informs that many French authors, poets and

dramatists are serving in the army in various capacities. Henri Bernstein. the dramatist, is serving as a guinner at Fort Havre, Marcel Prevost, the poet and author, is a captain of artillery in the entrerched camp of Paris; Etienne Rev. the writer, and Robert de Pleis, the playwright, are acceing at the front as also is Reynoldo Hahn, the latter as a simple soldier in the trenches in the Argonne

Marcel Boulanger the writer, has been taken hulf frozen from thu trenches near Sancy and placed in a hospital Francois de Teasan, the fournalist and secretary general of the French commission to the San Franciscs exposition, was wounded, but has repovered and is ready to return to the front.

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### MILITARISM

What This Scarecrow Words Means, and What the Issue Really Is

From the Scientific American characterizes the discursion of our Jubhe affairs is due to a lack of clear definition of terms. When the most important word in a subject of debate means half-a-dozen different things to halfa-dozen different people, there is little hope of arriving at a common and currect conclusion

How true this is in its effect upor the question of the military preparedness of the United State ! Here we are confronted with the amazing spec- [that multarism is the political conditacle of the richest republic in the tions characterized by the predomiworld in such a state of defenseless- nance of the military class in governness that if its territory should be in- ment or administration the tendency yaded by any one of the leading mili- to regard military efficiency as the tary nations the United States would raremount interest of the state?

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to protect her neutrality

What, then is militarism? For an anamen to this question so lear and conviraing that he who runs may read we direct attention to an article in the New York Times on Junuary 12, 1915 n Prof Frank Jewett Mather, Ji., of Princeton university who starts his unalysis with a quotation from the New English dictionary to the effect

Thus is an exact definition of the essauce of militariant which, according To what is this perilous condition to, to Professor Mather is simply that if sauses but the military establishment is not subordinate suited from the constant reiteration power. The issue is merely who rules both in congress and witness if it of soldier or statesman' England acfinding to this authorits is no more people who have no clear sense of its indifferent today with one and one half million men under arms than she i with a viso this ago with only a lithe and navy base urgel congress to make of that number and this for the reason reasonable provision for defending our that since the passage of the bill of shores from invasion and crushing the lights parliament has the second enems should be effect a laul or thet troffel the arm and not. France have been met by the r this the sea of anilities in ender the militarism something speed to the first Incient industry. constitution traditions spice al with these cutten in the Paulanier

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Come here where the newest of Easter fashions are shown.



Every department is showing the newest novelties

## EASTER TASHIONS AT GIDDINGS

HAVE THE STAMP OF AUTHENTICITY

Whether all in the center and source of fashions for Easter that shift from one part of the world to another, this store shall ever be in a position to insure the correctness of a style, and never before have we presented a more admirable showing of harmonious and beautiful fashions for spring and Easter.

### New Easter Suits \$25

MORE NEW STYLES just arrived the last day or so, and, marked at this popular price, \$25.00, makes this the most attractive group of Suits to be found anywhere at that price. Smart styles, produced by the greatest suit designers in America, have been copied identically materials, trimmings and all and may be found among these attractive tailored models at ......\$25.00

Exclusive Tailored Suits, handsome models, ranging in prices from.....\$35.00 to \$85.00



### Smart Easter Coats

EASTER COATS for women and misses, in coverts, serges, silk poplins, checks, etc., from the greatest style showing of smart tailored spring and Easter Coats we have ever shown. "Coats for street and dress wear; Coats for the auto and traveling; every want in a Coat can be filled from our stock, at prices 

Coats in all white and white with stripes and plaids. Prices \$15, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50



### Wide Hem Handkerchiefs

All I inen Handkerchiefs, some plain, some with initial, others with neat embroidered designs; 25c 6 for \$1.20.

### Wide Hem Handkerchiefs

All linen, plain and embroidered Handkerchiefs, wide hem, 50c values; special, each .....41c 6 for \$2.35.



### Crepe de Chine Blouses 3.75

Blouses that feature every style innovation of the season, in a myriad of the best shades and depicting distinction and loveliness.

### Georgette Crepe Blouses \$6.50, \$8, \$10, \$12

Georgette crepe Blouses in every new shade and white, beautiful Blouses, beautifully made, fancy buttons very effectively used.

### Boudoir Caps 50c to \$1.50

Made up in very attractive Swiss, lace and net combinations, in the new styles. Dutch bonnet and Tipperary styles, in white and delicate shades I special good values at the moderate prices which they are marked.

### Hand Bags to Complete the Easter Costume

A wonderful line, all in the newest leathers, a variety of the latest effects, all being silk moire lined, having strap handles, gunmetal, nickel and gilt mounted, in black and colors. Splendid values at \$2,50 to \$5,00

Pin Seal and Walrus Bags-in new and novelty shapes, silk lined. Prices \$6.00 to \$18.00

### Easter Hair Ornaments Combs, Barrettes and Pins

Refined and artistic Hair Ornaments will give an an of completeness to the Easter costume. We have always specialized in artistic Hair Ornaments, but never before have we shown a line of novelties which has so thoroughly satisfied us. Among the exclusive designs is the beautiful "Nell Brinkley," which is a new and very beautiful ornament. Other pretty novelues in Combs, Barrettes and Pins, 50c to \$10.00.

### Easter Novelties

You will find (at our Stationery Department) a good assortment of the following novelties to select from Baskets, favors place cards, tall, cards, rabbits, ducks, chickens, eggs, etc., etc.

### Easter Stationery

Wany persons will give only Stationery for Easter. gifts because of its invariable appropriateness We are showing a nice assortment. Crane's and Akhand Liner Note and Letter Paper, box, 350

Laster Cards and Booklets, Sc to 25c

### Easter Perfumes

Our Druggist Sundry Department has a complete line of the best and most popular odors for spring. Among the most favored are. Houbigant, idea's Coeur de Jeannette, Quelques Flours, Kerkoff's Dier Kiss. Selling at, per ounce, from \$1.25 to

### Pre-Easter Sale of Misses' Coats

There are only about 15 Coats in this lot. Materials are dark blue serge, with velvet collar and cuff, white serge with black stripes; others in plain white; sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14; to be closed out as follows:

\$ 7.50 and \$-8.00 Coats.....\$2.95 \$11.00 and \$12.00 Covts......\$3.95

This is a splendid-opportunity to get the child an Easter Coat.

### Charming Easter Millinery -

\$5 to \$20 Represating all that Is Bect in Style, Quality and Work-name

MODELS of exclusive charm marvels of daintiness, exemplifying every accepted fashion touch for the present

Spring season; and it goes without saying that at whatever price you choose you'll secure a Hat that is a remarkable value. Prices \$5.00 Hats of higher prices, equally as good val to,

ranging up to \$50.00. Easter Millinery for Little



WE carefully study the best styles for the little ones and pay as much attention to fashions as we do for the grownups, and in our showing today you will find winsome, youthful fashions for the little folks. Prices \$1.25 to \$6.50.

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### Danitiest and Finest Easter Parasols There is nothing

else in the matter of dress that means so much at Easter, and smartest of all are the new wonderful assort men i'that we've just received, all the newest shapes and colors are feajured. Priced moderately from \$1.25 to \$15.00.



Parisian Ivery for An Easter Remembrance Hair brushes, combs, mirrors, hair receivers, pur hoxes, perfame hottles, etc. What could be nicer than one of these as a remealDrance to give a friend on Easter? . A wide range of prizes, fra... 15c to \$6.00.

### New Silk Dresses \$22.50 to \$35 Values \$16.75

A few of the new high-class silk dresses on sale at \$15.75 are left. These will remain ow sale for Friday and Saturday. When we state that these dresses are worth from \$22,50 to \$35,00, we mean that the same dresses, made by the stisame manufacturer, of the same silks' dresses exactly identical with these are now on sale in stores throughout the country at \$22.50 to \$35. We can make this low price only because we secured these dresses at a big price concession.

It you want a new silk dress for Easter, you should certainly see these. \$22.50 to \$35.00 values at \$16.75.

### Children's White Easter Dresses

Made of dotted mull, plain and embroidered voile, organdy and lawns, trimmed in sheer embroideries, laces and ribbons. Every model and every fashion innovation is featured. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Prices \$1.50 to \$10.50.



Children's Pretty Little **Spring Coats** Beautiful little Spring Coats of black silk messa-

line, poplin and moire. Others in serge, novelty weaves and checks. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

### Colored Dresses

Washable Dresses constructed of percales and ginghams. Some plain with double skirts, others trimmed in embroidery., A full representation of colors, sizes 6 to 14 years. Popularly priced from \$1.00 to \$1.75.

### Sun Hats

Children's pretty little Sun Hats, made of pique with colored embroidered edge; others in a soft material with colored material, 75c to \$1.75.

### Women's Union Suits 50c

We have a particularly good line of women's spring weight union suits at this price. Low neck with bodice, band or plain crocheted top, short or no sleeves, tight knee or umbrella knee. Excellent values at, suit, 50c.

Better grades in all the best shapes and styles for spring and summer. Splendid values at 75c and

Boys and girls waist union suits at 35c and 50c. Rubin shirts for infants, part wool, wool, and silk and wool.

### Silk Hose for Easter 50c, \$1, \$1.50

In a myriad of shades, sufficient to match almost any costume and shoes. A showing surpassing anything heretofore assembled in this department. We mention a few of the new shades to give you an idea of this extensive stock. They are: Putty, sand, battleship gray, castor, bronze, gold, silver, taupe, navy, fawn, pink, light blue, Copenhagen, etc. Per pair, at 30c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Easter Gloves in Every New Style

Gloves of the highest standard, featuring every style that will be seen Easter morning and all reasonably priced, as follows

Two-clasp Silk Gloves, in white, black, sand, grav navy and pongee. Full range of sizes; prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

"Queen Elizabeth" white Silk Gloves, gauntlet shape top some plain top, others with pleated rufile the latest glove style, per pair, \$1.50.

Two-clasp Kid Gloves in all new shades, some with an's stitching, others stitched in conhasting colors. Frices, \$1,00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.23